



## Negro Enters Primary Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Zuber, a Negro attorney, announced Sunday night he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as an independent candidate and will start campaigning early next month.

He said he wants to provide a "forum" for the expression of Negroes' views.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an integration opponent, has also announced that he intends to enter the primary as an independent candidate. Zuber said he would welcome debates with Wallace.

Zuber, 37, a Republican and a graduate of Brown University, said he decided to enter the primary on his recent return from Chicago.

"It is not so important that a Negro make any serious inroads in the presidential race as it is that we present a forum where the white power structure will know what the Negro is seeking instead of relying on white politicians giving their views to the voters and placating Negroes with minor political jobs."

## Cervix Cancer Detection Kit

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Johns Hopkins doctor has hit upon a way to provide early detection of cancer of the cervix—a major killer of women.

The technique is simple and inexpensive. The cost per person is about \$2, less than a visit to a doctor's office.

A do-it-yourself kit is mailed to women between the ages of 30 and 45, an age category with the highest incidence of the disease.

In the kit is a plastic pipet—now known as the Davis Pipet 8—containing an irrigation solution. The patient follows the enclosed instructions and collects her own cell samples at home.

These are mailed to a Johns Hopkins laboratory for examination. Suspicious findings are reported to the woman's doctor who arranges for further tests, and treatment if necessary.

## House Waiter On Europe Trip

LONDON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said Sunday he brought the head waiter of the House of Representatives dining room to Paris on an expenses-paid trip to serve as liaison man for the American delegation to a NATO parliamentarians conference.

The trip by waiter Ernest Petinaud has caused considerable comment in Washington.

"Petinaud, who is French-speaking," said the congressman "is on vacation. He acted as a liaison man between the American delegation and NATO headquarters, taking and bringing messages."

## Dems Threaten Court Battle

HARRISBURG (AP)—Democrats have told Republicans that they may face a lawsuit if the GOP majority attempts to pass a reapportionment act which is not "fair and equitable."

Democratic Senate Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner of Philadelphia issued the warning as the General Assembly prepared to reconvene in Harrisburg Tuesday in a special reapportionment session.

## Triplets In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Triplets—all boys—were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry at Episcopal Hospital. The boys weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces; 4 pounds, 5 ounces; and 3 pounds, 15 ounces. The Henrys have five other children.

## English Rector Peddles Papers For 'Discipline'

LONDON (AP)—A 38-year-old Church of England rector admitted Sunday that he works as a newsboy on weekday mornings.

He goes off on his newspaper route at 5:30 a.m. six days a week, "to set an example to country clergymen who are tempted to stay in bed too late in the mornings."

Said the Rev. Anthony Andrews, rector of Evershot, Dorset:

"For a country parson, there is a temptation to lie abed in the mornings. I felt I needed some self-discipline. The money's handy, too."

He gets three pounds (\$8.40) a week.

# 128 Survive Hair-Raising 3-Mile Jetliner Nosedive

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—"It was like a nightmare. I thought I had fallen asleep and was dreaming. But nobody panicked. We're all proud of the human race today."

Mrs. Robert L. Monihan of Ocean City, N.J., was describing how it felt when a huge jet airliner suddenly dove nearly three miles in about 12 seconds. The Eastern Airlines DCS plummeted earthward in the grip of a violent downdraft. The stress of leveling off ripped away an engine.

But what could have been a disaster for the 128 persons aboard ended, for most of them, as a gay dinner at the Barks-

dale Air Force Base officer's club.

The four-engine jet, out of New York City bound for Mexico City, was about 10 minutes out of Houston and 20,000 feet up when it happened. There was no warning.

**Seat Belts Hold**  
Passengers with seat belts still fastened made the heart stopping plunge like a fighter pilot in a dive, held down by the strap.

Others were plastered against the ceiling and remained there, helpless, until the pilot regained control and leveled out at about 6,500 feet.

Luggage "fell" to the ceiling.

Ashtrays popped out of receptacles and the contents dusted the cabin. Ladies' handbags came open, scattering lipsticks, mirrors, money.

Everything flopped down off the ceiling when the streaking DCS leveled out.

**Engine Disappears**  
Dr. M. C. Elroy, 52, Philadelphia, fell back into his seat by the window just in time to see the wing vibrating violently. The nearest engine ripped away and flashed back out of sight. It struck the tail stabilizer as it went by, denting it, and fell into a field 35 miles north of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Capt. Mel. H. French, of Huntington Station, L. I., took quick stock and issued a reassuring statement over the loudspeaker system.

"We don't know the exact situation but we seem to be under control up here," he said.

Shaken passengers got back to their seats and buckled in. The injured were helped by stewards.

After a tense interval, Capt. French reported: "Everything is very satisfactory up here. We're all right. Fasten seat belts and stay put."

**Emergency Alert**  
French decided to land at Barksdale AFB because of its crash-landing equipment. A ra-

dio message sent the big Strategic Air Command base scrambling into an alert.

While the DCS circled overhead, burning off fuel, crash equipment was gathered. Six ambulances, six fire trucks, 10 physicians and about 25 hospital corpsmen stood by.

"Everyone was very calm on the plane," said Dr. Elroy. "I heard a thump as we circled. Then a fighter plane zoomed by under the wing. I learned later he was sent up to see if the landing gear was damaged. The thump was the wheels letting down."

The landing, at dusk Sunday, was silken smooth.

"There was a burst of applause from the cabin," said Dr. Elroy. "It really was an indescribable moment."

The crippled jet wheeled on up to the parking apron at the base operations office.

"They walked out white as ghosts," said an Air Force officer. "Some of them were gray with cigarette ashes. A few were muzzed up but all were calm."

The reaction set in about 10 minutes later. Many of the passengers began trembling violently. Some were treated for shock.

Capt. French got another round of applause from the pas-

sengers when he stepped off the plane last.

Twenty-six persons were treated on base. Six were sent on to a Shreveport hospital. Others were taken to the officers club.

Another Eastern DCS arrived at the field Sunday night and 101 of the passengers continued their flight.

Of those sent to the hospital for examination, only two remained today.

Mrs. Dorothy Griffith, 42, of Springfield, Pa., was under treatment for back injuries. Jacklyn Myers of New York, a stewardess, wasn't injured but was "sore all over."

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 75—NO. 189

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1963

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"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"—A German soldier longs for peace, reaches out of his trench for the first beautiful butterfly of Spring, and is shot dead by an American. The tragic episode from the

book by Erich Mari. Remarque was recreated by Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod as a vivid illustration of world-wide hopes for peace and a tribute to the war dead on Veterans Day.

## Political Roundup

# Pew To Boost Goldwater Battle In Pennsylvania

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two Texas Republicans, both backing Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, will visit Pennsylvania later this month "to get some grassroots working for conservatives," in the words of their host, John G. Pew.

Pew, vice president of the Sun Oil Co. and long prominent in Pennsylvania politics announced here Saturday night that he had invited a group of businessmen and their wives to a gathering in Philadelphia on Nov. 23.

The gathering will be addressed, Pew said, by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas GOP chairman who is also chairman of the national draft Goldwater committee.

Pew said he expected that about 60 persons would attend. He declined to say whom he invited.

Pew said contributions will be solicited at the social-political affair but he did not say whether the money would go to the Republican party or to the draft Goldwater movement.

**Attacks Kennedy**  
The invitations, Pew said, stated:

"Most of us who call ourselves conservatives are increasingly disturbed at the irresponsible and power-hungry leadership of the present administration in Washington. We are all aware of the national movement to draft a conservative as a candidate for president."

Pew, who lives in Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Philadelphia, said he was in Texas on business and also to visit a sister.

He was asked whether the

gathering might spark a drive for Goldwater that could threaten Pennsylvania Republicans with an April 28 primary battle for convention delegates and upset the plans of leaders close to Gov. Scranton to send an uncommitted delegation to San Francisco.

"I don't know why it would," Pew said. "It isn't going to be that big. I don't have anything against Scranton. I don't think 60 people could do anything in Pennsylvania. It's just a grass roots thing."

**Goldwater Fight In Pa.**

The Philadelphia Bulletin reported that a group of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh industrialists were planning to launch a drive to win the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention for Goldwater.

The Bulletin said a statewide Goldwater campaign organization is expected to be announced next Friday when Goldwater is in Pittsburgh to address alumni of the Harvard business school.

Beckett S. Chapple Jr., administrative vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., was reported to have accepted the post of western Pennsylvania campaign manager for Goldwater.

Chapple was not available for comment.

In Harrisburg, Pa., William Keisling, administrative assistant to Scranton, said the governor was not aware of any major Goldwater-for-president drive forming within the state's Republican party.

Keisling added, however, that the governor believed Pennsylvania Republicans should be free to support any candidate they choose.

## Ike Sees Nixon Deadlock Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Sunday that a deadlock at the 1964 Republican national convention could thrust former Vice President Richard M. Nixon into the race for the presidential nomination.

At the same time, Eisenhower stated that he didn't think people "really know what they mean" when they say they are for Sen. Barry Goldwater "because he is a conservative."

The former chief executive said Nixon has told him he "has no interest" in running for president again. Eisenhower added:

"Now if there should be one of those deadlocks... I think he (Nixon) would be one of the likely persons to be examined and approached because he is after all a very knowledgeable and a very courageous type of person."

Eisenhower made his statements on the Columbia Broadcasting System television program, "Face the Nation," while discussing his new volume of memoirs "Mandate For Change, 1953-1956, The White House Years."

## Goldwater Called Good Vote-Getter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was described by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., on Sunday night as the man most likely to restore Republican strength in Congress if

he gets the 1964 presidential nomination.

Cotton described Goldwater as "an extreme conservative" but said the Arizonaan is a sensible man who would not be "way out there" if elected.

Cotton expects to open campaign headquarters soon for a Goldwater drive in the March 10 New Hampshire primary. He said on a taped television program he thinks Goldwater would have a good chance to defeat President Kennedy.

"But elected or not, of all the candidates in my opinion he is the one who can bring into Congress some strong Republican senators and representatives from the Midwest, the West, the Far West, the border states and even the South."

Despite Cotton's assurances on Goldwater's conservatism, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., said Goldwater still is too far out for him.

## Inside The Record

**BE SURE TO READ . . .**  
Veterans recall sufferings brought on by war—Page 12.

Local teacher stresses tremendous challenge modern education presents to America—Page 7.

Complete stories and pictures on local gridiron contests over the weekend Sports, Pages 8 and 9.

Barrett Community Club marks tenth anniversary—Page 6.

# Train Wreck, Mine Blast Leave 600 Dead In Japan

## Plane Crash Kills Palmerton Man

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP)—A converted World War II Air Force trainer about 20 years old crashed Sunday a mile southwest of the Lehigh Valley airport, killing one man and seriously injuring another.

Dead was Stanislaus Drozdowski, 47, of Palmerton Route 1, who had purchased the plane—called a Fairchild PT 19—only Saturday. Drozdowski, a mechanic at Mack Motors in Allentown, had a pilot's license since 1953.

Injured was Wayne Arner, 21, of Lehigh Valley, who also has a pilot's license. Arner was admitted to Allentown Hospital with internal injuries, multiple fractures and body cuts.

Federal Aviation Agency investigators said it was not immediately known who was piloting the plane or what caused the crash.

Investigators said Drozdowski purchased the plane from Sal Ferraro at the Hadley Airport in Plainfield, N.J., and flew it to

the Lehigh Valley airport, arriving about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jacob Arner, owner of the airport and a distant relative of Wayne, told authorities that he suggested to Drozdowski that the airport mechanic check the plane before he take it out.

Thinking that Drozdowski would agree, Arner went into the hangar. A few minutes later, he said, he saw the plane about 300 feet off the runway.

Arner said he watched the plane go west toward Mahoning Valley. About a mile away he noticed the plane wiggling. The wings went up and down and the plane seemed to go into an air stall, said Arner. The nose then went up slightly and the tail down as the plane veered off to the left and went into a spin, nose first, said Arner.

The plane dropped onto the lawn of a home owned by John Manzo. It hit nose first and went over on its back, but did not burst into flames.

## High School Boy Murders 8-Year-Old

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) A 17-year-old high school junior, termed an average student who never had been in trouble, admitted Sunday picking up an 8-year-old girl in his car and dumping her knifed body in a roadside ditch.

County Attorney Robert Wilson announced the admission from Robert Rollins, held in jail at Billings, Mont., 50 miles away from his enraged home town here.

Wilson said he took Rollins to Billings primarily for psychiatric examination but left him in jail there because of the high feeling among Hardin residents.

The prosecutor said Rollins told him he remembered picking up blond, blue-eyed Signe (Stormy) Timberman from in front of his small frame home, driving around in his father's car and then throwing her body from the auto.

The child's body showed no sign of rape.

**No Motive**

Wilson said the youth gave him a knife and told his story without reluctance but could offer no motive. He said he could not remember any details.

"He can't explain it," Wilson said.

He added that the 120-pound 5-foot-3 youth wept a little and showed deep remorse. Wilson said complete mental tests would take several days but that he would file a murder charge Monday or Tuesday. Under Montana law the youth can be tried as an adult.

The child's body, stabbed seven times in the stomach and head, was found Friday night by a 150-man search party of sheriff's deputies and volunteers. The Rollins youth was arrested Saturday.

## 2nd Train Crash Injures Only 2

TOKYO (AP)—A crowded express train rammed into the rear of a second express near Hiroshima Monday but the nation was spared another disaster. Just two persons were injured, officials said.

The new accident came as Japan mourned more than 600 dead in a coal mine explosion and a triple train wreck Saturday.

National railway officials said both trains in the new collision were only a half mile out of a station and that one was halted while the other was moving at low speed.

The site of the crash was between the towns of Motoyura and Koto, west of Hiroshima, the city where the first atomic bomb was dropped in World War II.

The wreck occurred at a time when Japanese trains are normally crowded. Involved were the Asakaze Express and the Mizuho Express of the Japan National Railway's Santo line.

On Saturday, 162 persons were killed in a triple train wreck 15 miles south of Tokyo that occurred just six hours after a coal mine explosion on the southern island of Kyushu took the lives of 446 miners.

A spark apparently ignited a cloud of coal dust in the underground tunnels of the Miike mine at the port city of Omuta. Many miners were burned by a giant fire ball. Others suffocated in deadly carbon monoxide fumes left by the explosion.

**Mine Explosion**  
The explosion occurred at the afternoon shift change when more than 1,300 miners were underground—twice the regular work force. Stunned rescuers found at least 100 bodies near personnel carriers used to transport the men to the surface at the end of a work day.

As the news of the explosion at Japan's largest and most modern mine spread across the nation, disaster struck again. A

**Crawling Out**

"It was a great, great noise and the blast tumbled me off balance," said Ukichi Hamada, a 54-year-old miner who was caught by the blast because he worked two hours overtime.

"Immediately the lights went out and dust and gas surrounded me. I ran here, there, everywhere in the pitch dark trying to find a ventilator. I finally reached one and found about 100 other miners there, but the ventilator did no good."

## Good Morning!

Is a tight dress the only thing that makes a woman look slim and a man look round?

## Fire Levels Swiftwater Dormitory

SWIFTWATER — Three fire companies fought a losing battle last night as they sought to save a two-story frame building in Swiftwater from destruction.

The building, reportedly was owned by the Scranton Catholic Diocese, and rented to Mt. Airy Lodge as a dormitory for its waiters. It's across a twp. road from Villa of Our Lady.

The building was a total loss. Fire appeared to have started in the rear of the building.

One unidentified fireman said he thought the fire started on the first floor in the area where the waiters were quartered.

Another fireman said there was no one in the building when the fire started.

Water used to fight the blaze was pumped from the lake at Mt. Airy Lodge, about one-half mile away.

The Mt. Pocono Fire Co. was first called at 8:41 p.m. Shortly thereafter calls were placed to the Pocono Fire Co. in Tannersville and the Barrett Twp. Fire Co. in Buck Hill Falls.



TOTAL LOSS—Two-story frame building in Swiftwater used as a dormitory for waiters from Mt. Airy Lodge burned to the ground last night. The cause of the fire was unknown. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



## State News Roundup

### Antlerless Deer Licenses Out

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Game Commission is harvesting its annual crop of deer antlers today. The antlerless deer hunters who missed getting their special license.

The problem centers on the fact the licenses are limited. Also, they are distributed on a quota system by counties where the greatest number of antlerless deer (for the most part) deer are to be harvested as a conservation measure.

This year there were 204,450 licenses distributed for the two-day antlerless season which begins Dec. 16. The commission is aiming at a kill of about 40,000 deer.

The license quota was arrived at after a comprehensive study by the commission which took into consideration such factors as:

The size of the herd, the size of deer kills last year as compared with a five-year average, the antlerless success ratio — the number of licenses required to kill one deer — the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of deer killed by farmers who caught the game destroying their crops.

### Philly Negroes Demand Jobs

PHILADELPHIA AP — Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, N.A.A.C.P., Friday demanded that Mayor James H. J. Tate appoint four more Negroes to top city posts.

If the mayor refuses, said Moore, he threatened picketing of City Hall and an undefined boycott.

Besides an elected councilman one of 17 the top appointed Negro officeholder is the Commissioner of Records.

Moore said he was making the request of Tate, a Democrat elected to a new four-year term last Tuesday, because the mayor "owes his political life to the Negroes."

Moore referred to the high number of Negroes who voted for Tate.

### Father Killed While Hunting

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa. (AP) — A man hunting with his wife and three children was accidentally shot to death Saturday by a shotgun blast in the hands of his daughter.

Police said Charles T. Burke, 42, of Port Allegany R.D. 2, died almost instantly of a shotgun blast in the side.

Investigators said the daughter, Jane, 16, slipped while holding a cocked 20-gauge shotgun. The family had been turkey hunting in a wooded area near this McKean County community.

### Scranton Pleased Rocky's In Race

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton and a visitor, Rhode Island's Gov. John H. Chafee, both expressed qualified pleasure Thursday that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will seek the GOP presidential nomination.

Scranton said in a statement: "I'm glad we have a candidate and I assume we will have others." Chafee, in Pennsylvania as part of a two-week fact-finding tour on industrial development, told newsmen:

"I think it is splendid that these candidates are coming in to the race officially."

Rockefeller announced Thursday morning his intention to seek the GOP nomination.

"The Republicans have a number of good men," Scranton said, adding:

"I wish the governor well in his desire to be the nominee. I hope he will conduct a vigorous campaign. We will welcome him in Pennsylvania, as we do all other candidates and potential candidates."

### Keystone Solons Cross Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's delegation split along party lines Thursday in the 187-179 roll call vote by which the House passed a bill to increase the temporary debt limit to \$315 billion.

All 13 of the Keystone State's Democratic House members voted for the bill. Eleven of the state's 13 Republicans joined solid GOP opposition.

Two Pennsylvania congressmen, Republicans Paul B. Dague and William H. Milliken were not listed as voting.

One vacancy in the state's House delegation was filled Tuesday with the election of Republican Albert Johnson. He has not yet been sworn into office, however.

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SAAB CAR DEALER RECEIVES AWARD... John L. Baylor, right, receives five year plaque for outstanding service and achievement in his Saab dealership. Presentation is being made by Regional Sales Manager Phillip Krantz (left) with President Ralph located at 798 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

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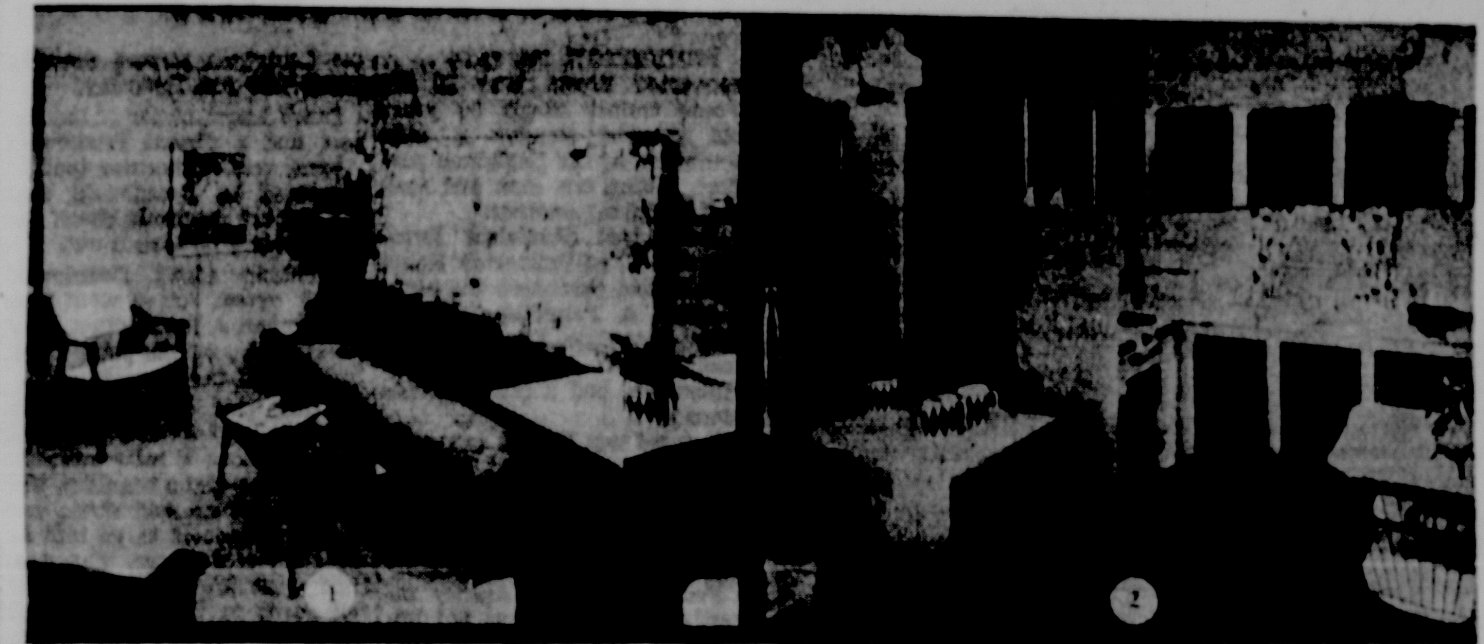
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# People In The Spotlight

Robert Mahoney, totally blind Michigan state legislator, has purchased a hunting license to dramatize his bill to require inexperienced hunters to take a short course in gun safety before they can obtain a license.

The legislator, who gets about with a cane, promised not to use the license, but he proved how easy it is for anyone, including totally incompetent hunters, to get a license.

Former President Harry S. Truman thinks the civil rights issue will help the Democrats in the next election "because it's good and it's right."

Victor Swanson, 74, Sabinsville, Pa., was so angry at the proposal to raise congressmen's salaries from \$22,500 to \$32,500 that he and some other angry senior citizens sent a "care package" to Washington.

"We hope the clothing will tide the congressmen over until they have time to vote on the bill giving themselves a raise," Swanson said.

He sent the package, containing underwear, pajamas, socks and shirts, to the House Ways and Means Committee to protest its delay on the Kennedy administration medicare bill. "No results yet," he reported.

Barry Goldwater, senator and would-be president, said Friday he believes "brinkmanship is essential in keeping peace in the world today."

Speaking from his home to a high school history class in Franklin Square, N. Y., over his own ham amateur radio, Goldwater said, "I believe that the Eisenhower - Dulles program of what we call brinkmanship, the retaliation effect, the maintaining of a strong military is essential in keeping peace in the world today."

Charles and Edward Leser, two 230-pound brothers on

## Nerve Deafness

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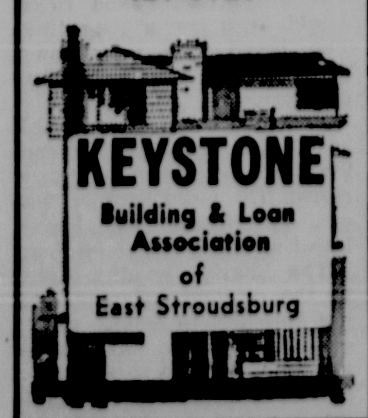
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# Calendar Of Events At Newfoundland

Practically the only time left for meetings in the Newfoundland area this busy week in November is at 6 a.m. Sunday, it seems!

Monday

Promised Land Ladies Community Club will meet at 8

will get money to support herself and her four children, she said, "I do not know." She is now a house guest of wealthy Los Angeles businessman Allen Chase with her eldest daughter Le Thuy.

Her other children, 15, 11 and 4 are expected to join her in Los Angeles this week.

p.m. at the Promised Land Inn with Mrs. Marie Glasner presiding and Mary Hanczak assisting her as co-hostess.

Brownies of Troop 252 will meet at the school at 3:45 p.m., to go to the home of their troop grandmother, Mrs. Ida Magargle, South Sterling, for a birthday party.

Rotarians will hear a big game hunter during the dinner meeting at Green's Restaurant at 5:45 p.m., at which Thomas Robert Baughan will be program chairman.

Newfoundland Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with Gilpin's Pharmacy vs The Cor-

uptibles; Evans Banner Foods vs First National Bank; and F. A. Madden and Son vs American Legion.

The Mountaineers Ladies bowl at Barrett at 9 p.m., with Dutch's Market vs Gilpin's Pharmacy and Lake Harbor Marinas Horn of Plenty.

Conservative Five and Hemlock Grove Methodists bowl at 6:45 p.m. at Barrett in Top of the Mountain Church League.

Salem Lodge 330, F & A M, meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall in Hamlin.

South Sterling Adult Bible Class will meet.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Mon., Nov. 11, 1963

Each year, some 1,600 show-ers averaging 20 minutes' duration douse the jungle-clad slopes of 3,494-foot El Yunque Mountain in Puerto Rico.

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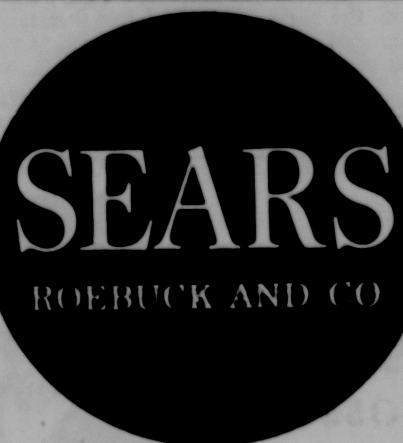
100% combed cotton shell with 100% knit cotton lining. Antelope and loden in sizes S, M, L.

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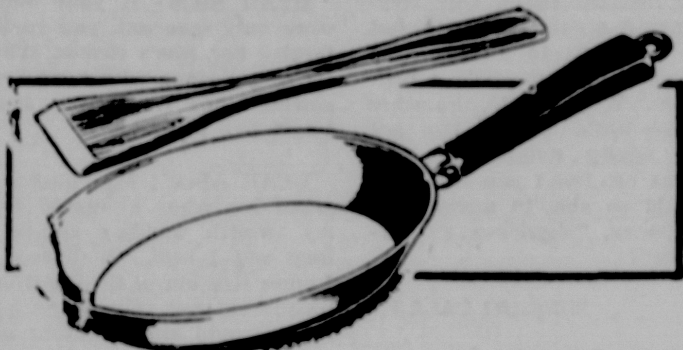
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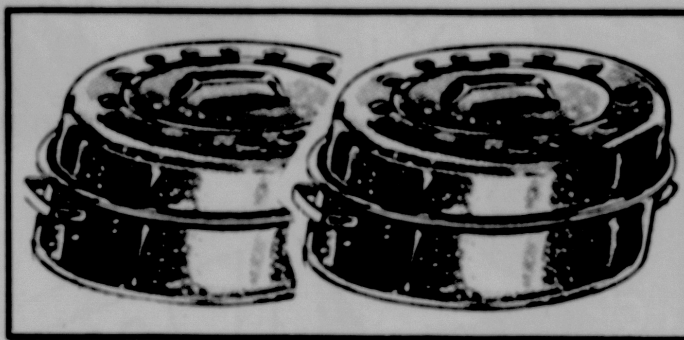
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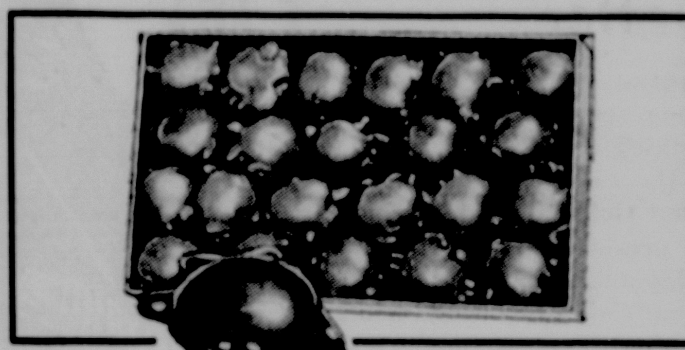
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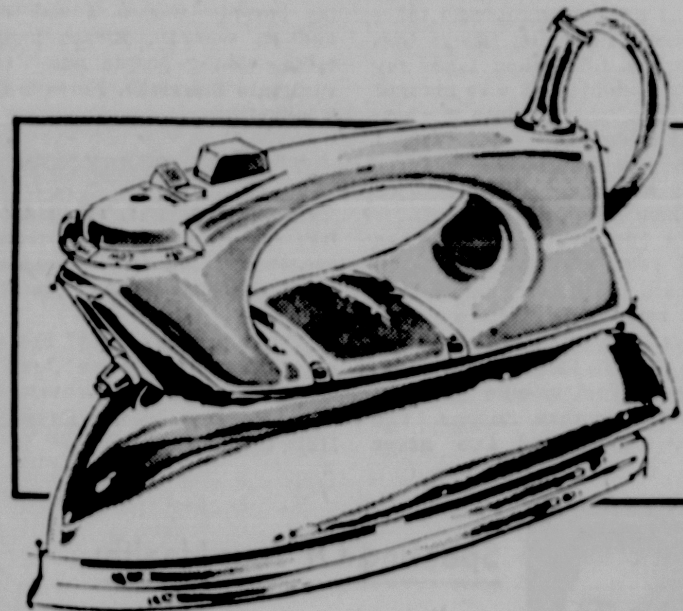
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Weights only 3 1/4 pounds

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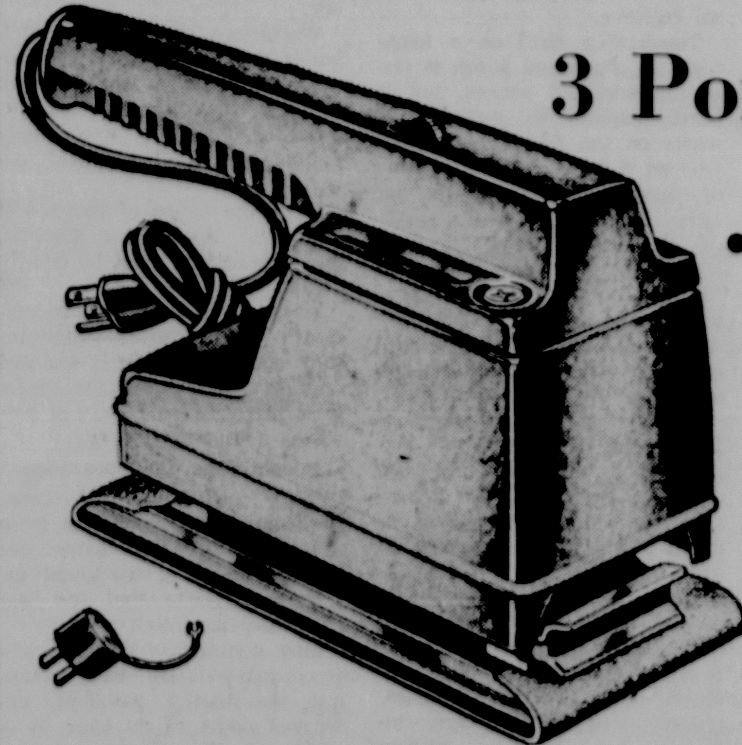
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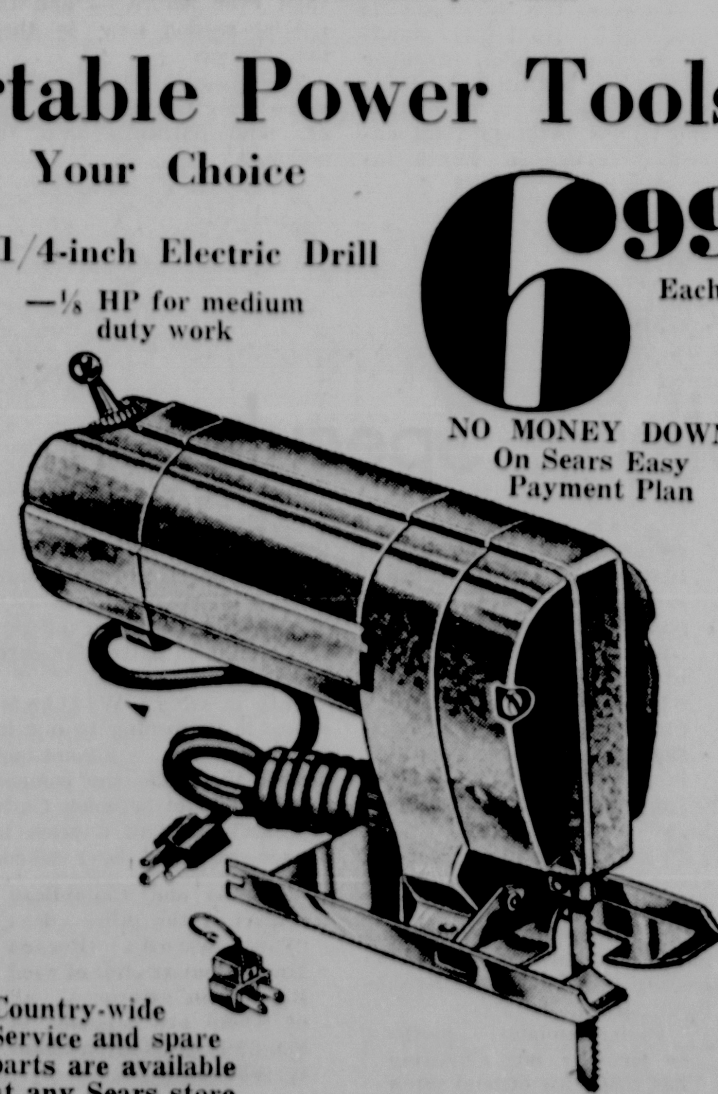
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## Veterans Day

The meaning of Veterans Day has changed radically since its beginning.

Veterans Day was originally Armistice Day. It was a celebration of peace after the end of World War I and a prayer for the end of all wars. The Congressional resolution of 1926 stated:

"Whereas the 11th of November, 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far-reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope again may never be severed . . . it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer."

History extinguished that thanksgiving and denied that prayer.

World War II took place in spite of the post-World War I hopes for lasting peace and it removed the meaning the Armistice Day.

In 1954, after the Korean War, President Eisenhower and the Congress changed its name to Veterans Day. It became instead of a day of hope for peace, a day of thanksgiving to all those

men who had fought and died to protect our freedom, and a day of honor for veterans who survived the battle.

Instead of celebrating the end of war, it commemorated the sacrifice of soldiers for their country.

Veterans Day is now a day more for memory of soldiers lost in battle than for celebrating the end of all human strife.

We now lay wreaths on graves and monuments to fallen soldiers and we thank those 22 million veterans of all wars who are still alive today for their sacrifice and devotion to their country.

Public interest in Veterans Day seems to rise or fall in direct relation to our experience or fear of actual war. Today, when the world is peaceful in relation to the horrible human suffering of World Wars I and II, there is little public interest.

But we should pause and reflect on the meaning of Armistice Day and Veterans Day and the terrible difference between them—the difference between thanks and hopes for peace, and thanks to men who died in world wars which no one thought could ever break out again.

## Goldwater A Vote-Getter

One of the persistent Republican leadership theories about the value of running Barry Goldwater for president in 1964 is that even if he doesn't win he will get many Republicans elected to Congress.

Senator Norris Cotton, New Hampshire Republican who is leading Goldwater's drive for that state's primary March 10, is the latest Republican to advance that argument for Goldwater.

Yesterday, Cotton said: "But elected or not, of all the candidates in my opinion he is the one who can bring into Congress some strong Republican senators and representatives from the Midwest, the West, the Far West, the border states and even the South."

The theory behind that statement is that although Goldwater may lose the vital industrial states which decide the election of one president, he may very well win a number of smaller electoral-vote states and lead many Republican senators and representatives to a

smashing Congressional victory. It is a strong argument as far as it goes—the winning of Republican seats in Congress. Its weakness is the tacit assumption that Goldwater cannot beat Kennedy for president, but may still be the best Republican candidate.

We doubt that Goldwater would make a better president than Kennedy and we doubt that he can beat Kennedy. Therefore we doubt that he is the best Republican candidate for the presidency even if he is the best Republican ticket leader in terms of Congressional races.

Senator Cotton describes Goldwater as "an extreme conservative" (see story on Page 1). But he thinks Goldwater is a sensible man who would not be "way out there" if elected.

Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, a liberal Republican more inclined to Rockefeller, disagrees. He says Goldwater is too far out for him.

Although Goldwater is reportedly studying some of his more extreme past statements for "modifications," we also think he is still "too far out."

## Comment Of The Day

"Nobody thinks about it except when there's a war—and that includes the veterans as well as the public . . .

"Everybody's busy making a dollar. And that includes all of us. Today only a handful of veterans show up for the veterans' meetings. If a veteran gets sick he comes running for help but the rest of the time he forgets about the meetings . . .



George Dixon

## Press Superlords

WASHINGTON—Superlords of the press are notoriously hard to keep up with. And they become notoriously harder the farther they roam. This goes double, and usually triple, when they visit a foreign land. Then Providence should provide a special dispensation for exhausted and poyoped minions who try to shepherd them.

Of all bedevilled shepherds who have suffered through invasions of their publishers' hearts should go out in this pre-Thanksgiving season to Don Ludlow, Washington correspondent of the London Mirror.

This is the tabloid with the largest circulation and the fastest-moving owner, the latter being Britain's most lordly press lord, Cecil Harmsworth King.

The imperious Mr. King

dropped in on Washington and Mr. Ludlow a few days ago. The publisher informed his hireling he hoped to "see a few people."

The superlord's hopes were fulfilled. He saw all three Kennedy brothers, what Mr. Ludlow said seemed like a few dozen Kennedy sisters, and sundry and assorted Kennedy kin. He also saw Cabinet members not related to the Kennedys, and members of Congress similarly bereft. On all these sightings, Mr. Ludlow trailed along, like a tortoise trying to keep pace with a cyclone.

The Cecil Harmsworth King entourage finally came to a momentary pause in the senatorial office of Senate Majority Whip Hubert H. Humphrey. Senator Humphrey happened to be out for the minute at a committee meet-

ing, so the English publisher consented to wait in the reception room—although British press lords, and especially King, aren't what you'd call good waiters.

The Democratic Whip made a whirlwind return at last and invited the London press into his inner sanctum. Being a keen observer of the Washington scene, Correspondent Ludlow figured that even the briefest chat with Senator Humphrey would consume a minimum of an hour. In his own inimitable words, Mr. Ludlow "tottered out for a quick bracer, what."

"When I returned from a contiguous pub, feeling a bit bucked up," recounted Mr. Ludlow, "I found the inner sanctum door still shut so I plunked myself on my what-so-for a nice wait. Just as I got seated, however, a television crew from CBS barged in and began laying a web of wires all over the reception room.

"When they finally had me hemmed in with wires, cameras, and whatnots, they gave some kind of cabalistic signal, possibly the mating call of the newswort, and out of his office burst Senator Humphrey. He went like a homing pigeon to the microphones and began addressing the cameras on foreign policy.

"I could see through the door he's left open that my pigeon—I mean my revered publisher—had flown.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON—Canada's immense wheat sales to Red China are turning sour.

While deliveries of the grain, which the Canadians peddled with zealous eagerness, are continuing on schedule, payment is not. Peking's installments are steadily lagging.

Authoritative U.S. sources estimate the Communists are more than \$100 million in arrears.

Ottawa is giving no public hint of this disturbing situation. And naturally, Peking is saying nothing either.

But Canada is sounding out U.S. British and World Bank officials on bailing out Red China by lending enough money to meet its overdue installments on the \$650 million wheat debt.

In these hush-hush feelers, the Canadians apparently are thinking in terms of a loan of several hundred million dol-

lars to the Communists.

So far, these backstage overtures have gotten no encouragement.

What the next move will be remains to be seen. This matter has become known to congressional leaders, and they are watching it closely. Any attempt to provide Peking with funds to pay for the wheat it bought from Canada, over U.S. protests, would precipitate a furious uproar.

The Kennedy Administra-

tion, already deeply embroiled in congressional tribulations, is not likely to risk such a certain violent explosion.

For Red China, its financial difficulties come at a highly inopportune time.

Faced with the absolute need to continue importing large quantities of grain for at least another five years, the Communist rulers already are shopping around for new supplies.

Argentina and Australia are

being broached for deliveries in 1965.

But the spectre of the steadily mounting lag in payments to Canada is casting a pall on China's chances of doing business with those countries.

They are hinting at cash-on-the-barrelhead terms.

Canada sold its grain for a 25 per cent down payment and the balance in installments over 18 months after delivery.

What It's All About—White House and State Department leaders are voicing "shock

and dismay" at the vehement Senate opposition to continued large-scale foreign aid spending, particularly by long-time supporters. The administration seems utterly unable to understand why they should have turned against it.

To find an answer, all they have to do is give heed to Vermont's veteran Senator George Aiken, second-ranking Republican on the potent Foreign Relations Committee.

For years, he has earnestly gone down the line for multi-billion dollar foreign aid budgets. He has pursued a genuine bipartisan course on these measures. But now he favors applying the brakes, and his reasons are a significant clue to what is happening in the Senate on this stormy issue.

Following are revealing highlights of what Aiken is thinking and saying:

"I have always been a supporter of foreign aid. I was voting for it when President Kennedy, as a member of Congress, was voting to reduce it. Every member of Congress, Democrat or Republican, has the right to ask whether our foreign aid is being properly administered; to ask such questions as:

"Is the money we appropriate actually being used for the benefit of those for whom it is intended? Why do we provide arms to a friendly nation which continually threatens the security of another friendly nation to which we also furnish arms? How long can the United States continue to spend large sums in other countries, with our own financial situation going from bad to worse and the President asking for a \$10 billion tax cut?"

"These are a few questions to which every member of Congress is entitled to an honest answer.

"Castro thumbed his nose at the UN, the U.S., and the USSR. The UN backed down. Russia backed down, and the U.S. backed down, and to this day, we don't know whether any Russian missiles remain in Cuba or not. What we do know is that not long after the 1962 election, our policy in Cuba changed from a policy of strong anti-Castro pressure to one of apparent protection for the Russian occupation of Cuba and its Communist government.

"In the light of situations like these and of others prevailing in Laos, Iran, Indonesia and other countries—in view of the fact that we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in arming and aiding supposedly friendly nations against each other, is it any wonder that the majority of Congress, members of both parties, have reached the point where they can no longer give the recommendations of the President full backing?"

Sour Report—Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President Kennedy and his chief ghost-writer, returned from a weekend in Nebraska with word that farmers and cattle raisers are up in arms over mounting imports of livestock.

Nebraska Democratic leaders bluntly told Sorensen the administration is in serious hot water over this situation. They complained that 11 per cent of U.S. meat supplies now come from abroad, particularly Australia and New Zealand. Agriculture Department records show that imports of livestock and products totaled \$670 million last year, while U.S. exports were \$320 million.

The Standard Fruit Company shipped 85,300 bunches of bananas to the U.S. from Costa Rica last month—a record total.

by William S. Penfield

Keeping bread from spoiling on long voyages proved a problem even before the days of the Romans.

The problem was solved when it was learned that unleavened bread, baked twice, would keep for a long time. The bread was very much like what Americans call crackers.

The Latin name for this bread was "biscoctus" meaning twice-cooked or twice-baked. The word became "biscuit" in French and passed into English in the same form.

The English, however, stuck to the original meaning, still use "biscuit" to denote crackers. In America, "biscuit" is the name applied to a kind of leavened bread formed into small, round shapes and baked only once.

# Red China Not Paying Canada For Wheat



Push Button War



The Pennsylvania Story

## Court Eyes Lawmakers

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG—When Pennsylvania's lawmakers gather here tomorrow for the opening of their special legislative session, they will do so under one of the most unique sets of circumstances in the history of the Keystone State.

The legislative brethren—260 strong—have been recalled by the Governor to Capitol Hill to work out the redistricting of both the State Senate and House of Representatives they failed to accomplish during their regular session earlier in the year.

The unique part about this special session though is that lawmakers in whatever they accomplish—or don't accomplish—will be working (the word is used loosely) under the somewhat stern and bushy-browed eye of the State's courts.

In a nutshell, the question reduced of all its fringe lace and whalebones, boils down to one of: can Pennsylvania's judicial branch tell (literally) the legislative branch what to do?

Of course any such reduction to bare bones as this august frowns to the august brows of the judiciary—after all, the proposition can be stated much more gently and with much more bush-beating qualification.

The courts can rightly say: "We have not told the Legislature what to do or even that it has to do something"—which is true.

However the inference is present—from the standpoint that when taxpayer suits were instituted to force the Legislature to redistrict, the courts held up final decision, saying in effect in-

stead: "It behooves the Legislature to be given a chance to work out the problem in 1963."

Thus the implied threat (the judiciary hates that word) is there; either the Legislature acts or the court will. (Just "how" the court might act, the learned gents of the bench have not of course indicated.)

Thus lawmakers when they gather around the legislative festive board tomorrow, do so under the cloud of the judicial meat cleaver. They missed the boat in the regular session when they could no more come to agreement than ever before—and the special session now is their last chance.

The question might well devolve into the academic one of: who outranks who (or which)?

## Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



## Solicitor Speculation

Who will be the next solicitor for Monroe County's commissioners?

With the Republicans unseating the Democratic control of the most powerful board in the county, it is expected that present county solicitor, Atty. Leo Achtermann, will leave when incumbent commissioners Willard Quick and John Lesoine bid adieu in January.

Newly elected commissioners Stuart Pipher, a Democrat, and Republican John Price, are keeping their mouths closed on the solicitorship.

Also GOPer Stanley Rader who was re-elected hasn't made any public statements on who Achtermann's replacement will be.

But folks do comment. And if you put two and two together you come up with three possible candidates for the position.

Rated highly is Atty. El-

mer Christine, a long-time fighter for the GOP cause in the county. Next by alphabetical order only, is Atty. Edwin Krawitz, a brass Young GOP official who also has worked hard for his party despite conflicting reports from within.

No. 3 is Atty. Arlington Williams of Stroudsburg.

Of the trio Williams can be classed the dark horse. The well-liked Monroe counsellor is rated tops among his colleagues of the bar as well as leading officials in the Republican party.

Understandably, neither Krawitz nor Christine has made an official pitch for the position. Neither has Williams. But committee-men and committee-women of the GOP have started to pick sides.

Christine and Krawitz both have assignments that come under the title of political pa-

tronage. However, this would not be a barrier to the county solicitor position, unless GOP brass feel a spreading out process would be better for party harmony.

This is where Williams comes in, according to our informants. The Stroudsburg lawyer would be the compromise candidate between Christine and Krawitz if such an agreement could be reached.

But as one Republican remarked the other day: "The woods (Pocono Mountains) are full of good Republican attorneys, all of whom are capable of handling the Monroe County solicitor job."

"And," he added, "there is no reason to speculate on three individuals when, after all, only one will be named."

Come to think of it, why didn't we let the chips fall where they may. But we didn't.



## Speaking Of Your Health:

## Do Those Wart Remedies Work?

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There is perhaps no condition of the body that has been enveloped in more myths, superstitions, old wives' tales and Tom Sawyer cures than the worrisome wart.

The causes and cures are endless, having been accumulated in all lands, by all peoples of all cultures.

Touching a toad on a foggy night in a Spanish patch is one of the accepted cures, but it hardly explains the existence of warts on the fingers of people who have never left the chasms of concrete and steel of the big city.

"Only Way"

As for the cure, everyone "knows" that a U.S. 1906 penny, the juice from a late-crop watermelon or the longest hair of a porcupine is "absolutely the only way to get rid of warts".

In an effort to clarify the confusion, and sometimes real concern, about the cause and cure of warts, Dr. E. William Rosenberg of Memphis has carefully detailed the existing knowledge about them.

Warts are accepted as being an infection of the outer layers of the skin. Some kind of virus is thought to be the most consistent cause of warts. Injuries, chronic irritation, allergies, infections, have not been entirely eliminated as incidental factors in the production of warts.

Where Are They?

Warts are classified and described not so much by their appearances as by their location in various parts of the body. There is no skin surface that is completely free from the possible occurrence of warts. Most commonly, they appear on the hands, on the fingers, on the scalp and as "plantar" warts on the soles of the feet.

Children are more prone to warts than adults. There has never been a reasonable explanation of the reason why girls seem to have a greater tendency to the formation of warts than do boys. Nor has it been ex-

plained why some members of a family in which warts are prevalent seem to have total immunity to the virus that is said to cause them.

Not Dangerous

Generally, warts are not dangerous enough to cause concern. Rarely do they ever develop any of the malignant changes of cancer.

Warts are not often painful, but if they occur in a pressure area, such as on the soles of the feet, they can, by constant irritation, become exceedingly painful and limit physical activity.

Since the cause of warts still has some speculative aspects, the prevention cannot be clearly established.

The character of wart formation is very erratic. Sometimes they occur as a single isolated one; at other times, the major wart has its own family of satellites that surround it.

Spontaneous Disappearance

Warts sometimes spontaneously disappear without any form of treatment. But there are specific forms of treatment for persistent warts that are scientifically accepted.

Most common of these is electrocoagulation. By this technique, the wart is painlessly destroyed down to its base by a series of fine electric sparks. Dry ice, caustics and acids have been used with moderate success. None of these substances, however, should be used without the direction of a doctor. Painful burns can be added to the original annoyance of the warts by self-treatment.

Scientific studies are in progress in an effort to prevent the formation of warts. A vaccine for the prevention and a serum for the cure of warts occupy the attention of these researchers.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Biscuit

Keeping bread from spoiling on long voyages proved a problem even before the days of the Romans.

The problem was solved when it was learned that unleavened bread, baked twice, would keep for a long time. The bread was very much like what Americans call crackers.

The Latin name for this bread was "biscoctus" meaning twice-cooked or twice-baked. The word became "biscuit" in French and passed into English in the same form.

The English, however, stuck to the original meaning, still use "biscuit" to denote crackers. In America, "biscuit" is the name applied to a kind of leavened bread formed into small, round shapes and baked only once.

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Mon., Nov. 11, 1963

PAGE FOUR





**LOCAL BANKERS' MEETING** — Shown Saturday at the first Monroe County meeting organized by the Pocono Chapter, American Institute of Banking, are from left Joseph Lisiecky, chapter president, Dr. Neal Musmanno, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, and John Vaneria, educational chairman for the chapter and member of the national AIB committee on school relations. (Photo by Arnold)

## Delaware Files River Complaint

NEW YORK CITY—The unusual low flow of the Delaware River during the recent drought was the subject of a complaint filed with the U. S. Supreme Court. Governor Elbert M. Carvel, charged in a letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren, that New York City last May "with full knowledge of the critical situation diverted to the New York system as much water as 900 million gallons per day."

He said that in 1953, when the city was granted the right to use water from the upper Delaware River Basin, the court held that if the river went to a low level the city would release water from its reservoir into it.

The legal "desirable" limit set by the court was 1525 cubic feet

per second. During the month of October the flow in the river fell to an average of 1,200 c.f.s., according to Robert Fish, deputy river master at the Milford testing station.

"The low flow rates of the river have resulted in abnormally high salinity, harmful to many industries using river water," wrote the Delaware governor.

The salinity (salt front) in the river has moved up to the Tacony-Palmyra, N. J., Bridge north of Philadelphia. Fish said the recent rain helped push the salt front downstream "just a little."

He said it would take a sustained high river flow to return the front downstream to its normal spot. The river's flow Saturday was 6,300 c.f.s. and yesterday, 4,000.

Fish said this was because of rain and the flow would not remain that high. He said without additional rain the flow would decrease each day.

New York has received no water releases from its two reservoirs on the upper Delaware since Oct. 18. Peapack and Neversink reservoirs are still at a critically low stage, according to Fish.

## Posts Plan Memorial Services

STROUDSBURG — Veterans Organizations will place wreaths at doughboy statue in Stroudsburg and the memorial at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg today at 11 a.m.

In a joint statement the commanders of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion in East Stroudsburg, Olen Hagerty, and Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 VFW in Stroudsburg, Charles Booth, said they would have representatives in the two high schools in the twin boroughs to speak at an assembly program.

The American Legion will conduct services at the East Stroudsburg and the VFW will head services in Stroud Union High School. The services in East Stroudsburg will start at 10:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in Stroud Union.

Placing of the wreaths will be started at the doughboy statue in Stroudsburg at 11 a.m. and at the war memorial in East Stroudsburg at 11:15 a.m.

## Police Check 2-Car Crash Near Bushkill

MILFORD — State Police at Milford investigated a two car accident Saturday at 3 p.m. They reported no injuries and total damage estimated at \$400.

They identified the drivers as Henry Brunner of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Percy Bensley of Bushkill.

Brunner was traveling south on Legislative Rt. 51001, which travels south from Child's Park to Bushkill. Bensley was traveling north.

State Police said that Brunner was traveling too fast for conditions and failed to yield the right of way to Bensley and the two cars collided.

## Stoops Gets Minor Cuts In Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — Larry K. Stoops, 28, of 5 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, escaped serious injury yesterday at 1:55 a.m. when his car smashed into trees on Rt. 196, the Franklin Hill section of East Stroudsburg.

State Police at Stroudsburg substation said he apparently fell asleep while driving south on the highway. His car ran off the right side of the highway, crashed into a tree, crossed the highway and struck three other trees and then came to a stop on the edge of the highway.

Stoops was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for cuts to his face and scalp. He was later released.

State Police will continue the investigation today.

## When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community.



When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

## Obituary

### Fred Marsh, 66, Former Resident

SCRANTON—Fred Marsh, 66, of Scranton and formerly of Stroudsburg, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital in Scranton. He was the father of James Marsh, Monroe County District attorney.

Born in Stroudsburg RD 2, he was the son of the late Horace and Emma Hohelschelt Marsh. He had lived in Scranton the past 15 years.

He was an engineer on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad the past 49 years.

Mr. Marsh was a member of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, and had served as sergeant-at-arms in the Pennsylvania Senate during the tenure of the late Senator Harvey W. Hoffman.

He had also served in the capacity of the Sealer of Weights and Measures for Monroe County.

Survivors include his widow, Pauline Drake Marsh; three sons, Clarence, William and James, all of Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Jory of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Pauline Straub of Hyattsville, Md.; a stepson, Davis Drake of Stroudsburg; three brothers, Howard of Stroudsburg RD 2, Edwin, of Stroudsburg, and Chester of Elmira, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Felencner, and Mrs. Blanche Schroeder of Stroudsburg, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

## Gap Chamber Meets Monday

DELAWARE WATER GAP—The Chamber of Commerce of Delaware Water Gap will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Hickory Valley Restaurant. Committees will report on the post office, tourist information center and the Vista Project.

## Mrs. Emma Smith Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma A. Smith, 95, of 809 Ann St., were held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Harold Albert, Paul Cilurso, John Meisell, William Metzgar, John Sharbaugh and Dr. Paul Shiffer.



## 'SNOW USE Putting Off Winter PROTECTION

Don't wait until the little woman gets you up at midnight to close out those cold winter drafts. Fix yourself some low-cost storm windows out of Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS. It's easy! Just cut with shears...tack over screens or frames. You'll be snug and warm all winter long and save up to 40% on fuel costs. Warp's genuine, crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 87¢ a square yard at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

## Educator Stresses Need For 'Economic Literacy'

STROUDSBURG — The deputy state superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction said Saturday, "Economic literacy is a matter of urgent priority in the interest of our national security."

Dr. Neal V. Musmanno was speaking on the subject "Economic Literacy: Vital for Survival," before the first Monroe County meeting organized by the Pocono Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Glen Brook Country Club in Stroud Township.

The group was honoring county teachers of social studies and business education and to develop mutual cooperation between the two groups.

John Vaneria, educational chairman for the chapter and member of the national AIB committee on school relations, said, "We were all enriched by the session and hope to make it an annual affair."

The meeting was arranged by Vaneria and Dr. Alfred D.

Sumberg of East Stroudsburg and re-adjusting the educational State College, and featured, in addition to Dr. Musmanno, remarks by the Pocono Chapter, AIB, president, Joseph Lisiecky, and by Samuel Dyer, of Philadelphia, District 3, AIB, councilman.

Dr. Musmanno said, "The emphasis for the education of more scientists and engineers and the assumed lessening of need for the crafts and technicians, the business and social fields have caused young people, now adults to shy away from training in many basic product on occupational and allied services."

"Students have been led to believe that if they do not go to college or if they do not pursue education directly related to science, they will not be socially respectable or acceptable nor lead a life of economic security."

Schools Must Lead But he said, schools everywhere "must come to grips with the problem of re-evaluating

## Rep. Rooney Urges National Preparedness

ALLENTOWN—Rep. Fred B. Rooney was the guest speaker Saturday night at the 188th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps Birthday Ball in the Casa Del Blu in Allentown.

The birthday ball was sponsored by the 7th Communication Co., USMC, Freemansburg. In referring to the strength of our country Rooney said, "Our ability to combat an enemy on the battlefield is the cornerstone of our national preparedness — and if we are to have that ability we must have fighting forces in top physical and mental condition, capable of carrying out orders, willing to meet whatever challenge confronts them."

He continued, "But the strength of a nation comes from many things. We are strong only when we provide the best education possible for the minds of our children."

"We are strong when we give our citizens the best possible protection against disease. We are strong when we produce the goods and market the products to make America the greatest system of free, profitable enterprise in the world," he continued.

He added, "All over the world today, as well as here inside our own borders, it is evident that a strong America is at work. In Viet Nam we now see the beginning of victory. And here at home, we have paid more attention to the need for an alert, prepared national force than ever before in recent history."



## WVPO Names Frassinelli Director

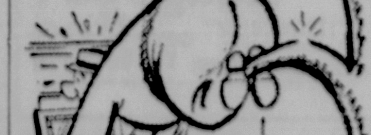
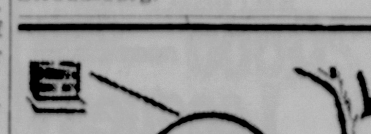
STROUDSBURG — Bruce Phillip Frassinelli, known to radio listeners as Bruce Phillips, has been named program and news director of Stroudsburg's radio station WVPO.

The appointment was announced last night by Chester S. Miller, general manager of the station.

Frassinelli, who lives at Stroudsburg RD 3, worked for the past three and one-half years at WVPO as an announcer and music director.

He is a graduate of Summit Hill High School, Summit Hill, Pa., and has a bachelor of science degree in education from East Stroudsburg State College.

After graduation he taught French at Stroud Union High School and in Washington, N. J. He recently married the former Sylvia DeLuca of East Stroudsburg.



## Shoe of the Week

It's not hard to guess why our "Wishbone" flat is one of our best sellers. Feel its rich, soft upper leather, enjoy the comfort of its saucy spectro heel — then wear it with great pleasure with almost anything! Black or brown. An outstanding value at just \$4.99

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## Hospital Notes

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Buskirk of Cresco.

**Admissions**

Mrs. Barbara Marsh of Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberger of Stroudsburg; Ralph Stoddard of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Donald Shook of East Stroudsburg; George Bridge of Cresco; Lester Wilkinson of Mt. Pocono; Melvin Raszely of Pen Argyl.

Also, Nick Fedurek of Mt. Bethel RD 1; Sandra Padgett of Saylorsburg RD 2; Mrs. Louise Bleck of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Stettler of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Rice of Mt. Bethel RD 1; Arlington Williams of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Althea Russell of Blairstown, N.J.; and Norman Heiney of Stroudsburg RD 1.

**Discharges**

Mrs. Elaine Mutchler and son, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Rodenhough of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Geraldine Cramer of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Anthony Malashowski of Portland; Britton Dietrich Jr. of Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Pauline Snyder of Stroudsburg RD 3; Albert Palmer of Mt. Bethel; William Gontz of Stroudsburg RD 2.

Also, Quin Arnold of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Shirley Gussert of Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Helen Higgins of Mt. Pocono; Hellmuth Graef of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Kungie of East Stroudsburg; Edgar Wiley of Tobyhanna; Charles Bennett of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Hogrell of Stroudsburg, and Rev. Howard Clause of Bath.

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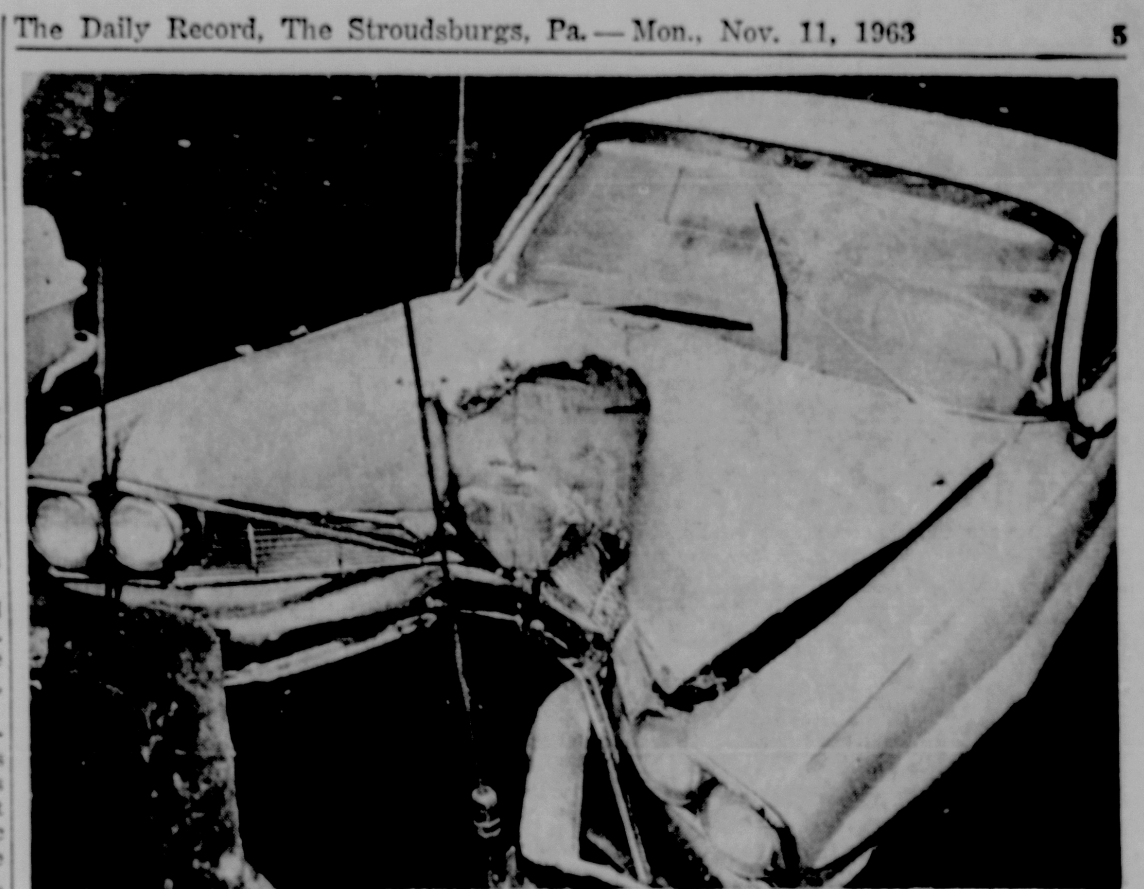
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**DEATH CAR**—Charles S. Sieling, 61, of York was killed early Saturday morning when the car he was driving ran off Rt. 209 in Brodheadsville and crashed headon into a tree. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## York Man Dies In Crash At Brodheadsville Saturday

BRODHEADSVILLE—Charles S. Sieling, 61, of York, was killed Saturday at 5:30 a.m. when his car crashed headon into a tree along Rt. 209 in Brodheadsville.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Folker said Sieling died of a crushed chest, fractured skull, and a broken right leg. The man was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John J. Martucci of Brodheadsville.

State Police from the Fern Ridge substation said Sieling was traveling west on Rt. 209 when his car failed to make a curve in the highway and ran off the right side of the road.

**Funeral Notices**

MARSH, Fred, of Scranton Oct. 9, aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Barrett Community Club Marks Tenth Anniversary

Canadensis — Ten years ago last month a small group of Barrett women gathered at a private home to discuss forming a second women's club in the township. The following month, November 1953, the group organized and elected its first president, Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, who served nearly two years.

Ten years later, November 6, at Hillside Lodge in Canadensis, the club, which has had a maximum membership of 60 and a minimum of 25 during its existence, held its tenth anniversary banquet.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Roebing Gravel and was followed by the flag salute and the club collect, at which time Mrs. Harold Kreck, president, introduced the club's honored guests at the banquet, Mrs. Raymond Price, Jr., "Mrs. Pennsylvania of 1963," and Mrs. Eva Savage, cosmetician from the Allentown-Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology, and guests of club members.

Seated at the head table, in addition to the honored guests and Mrs. Kreck, were past presidents, Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. James Manhart, Mrs. Leon Meyung, Mrs. Russell Brush and the president-elect, Mrs. Roebing Gravel. Past presidents unable to attend were Mrs. Earl Thomas, Miss Barbara Carlton and Mrs. Marian Schein.

Tenth anniversary decorations carried out by the committee on arrangements, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Helen Gravel, included a huge centerpiece of white mums tinted

to appear as tin and aluminum. Favors for each anniversary guest were pens topped with huge aluminum roses. A history of the club's organization, federation and projects during the past ten years was given by Mrs. Leon Meyung.

Following the dinner, President, Mrs. Kreck, conducted a short business meeting, at which time the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, presented the slate of officers for the 1964-65 year.

This is not a new practice for the Barrett Community Club. Since their federation, the club year runs from May to May, however, new officers are elected the previous November in order that they may have six months prior to installation in which to plan their program and appoint committee chairmen. The method has proved successful in that there is no disruption of the club's work following the installation of the new officers in May.

The new slate to take office in May, 1964 is, Mrs. Roebing Gravel, President; Mrs. Russell Brush, vice - president; Mrs. John Styk, second vice - president; Mrs. Robert Sengle, secretary; Mrs. Paul Miller, treasurer and Miss Barbara Carlton, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Kreck announced that as the club's meeting place, Hillside Lodge, will be closed for the winter, the regular monthly meetings until next April or May will be held at Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome.

Mrs. Herbert Larsen was nominated as chairman of the Club's annual Christmas dance, and Mrs. George Huguinin was nominated as the club's representative to the Barrett Friendly Library.

Participation in the Barrett Elementary School's PTA Father's Basketball game on November 15 was urged by Mrs. Ernest LaBar, and Mrs. Don Williams thanked all club members for their contributions of money and baked goods to the Allied Youth's recent bake sale.

The club's Community Improvement Program of Streetlights for Barrett Township was reviewed by Mrs. Russell Brush, committee chairman. She brought to the attention of the membership an article from the magazine, "Street and Highway Lighting", entitled "GWFC - Reader's Digest Winners Had a Plan for Action".

The article described the methods used and the achievements made by four prize-winning women's clubs in the United States in obtaining streetlights for their communities, and thereby safeguarding their children, cutting down on the number of traffic accidents, discouraging juvenile delinquency, curbing crime and improving their communities.

Mrs. Brush further reported that the PP&L Co.'s completed survey was expected to be received by the township supervisors in the next few days, and a special supervisors' meeting, open to the public, will be held in the near future, with Ralph E. Reppert, district manager of PP&L in attendance to discuss, inform, make suggestions and answer questions regarding the proposed streetlighting. The special meeting will be announced in The Daily Record well in advance.

Mrs. Savage of the Allentown - Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology provided entertainment of interest to every woman - a demonstration of how to apply make-up most becomingly. She pointed out that the matter of making up faces is very controversial, but she does not attempt to give the appearance of an unnatural look.

Her style for make-up is one which produces the end result of looking natural. She selected the club's president, Mrs. Harold Kreck, as her model, and starting with all make-up removed from the face, she demonstrated step by step, from the foundation preparation to the finished appearance.

When she had "beautified" Mrs. President, she then chose other women from the club and accentuated with make-up some of their features which they were overlooking in their own style of make-up.

Each guest received small gifts with the compliments of the Allentown - Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology.



GETTING READY — Mrs. Joseph Chobey (right), chairman of the annual bazaar of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Church, gets assistance from two young members of the parish, Lisa Ditmore, 5, and Guy Freeman 3. The annual event will be held in the American Legion auditorium, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Mt. Pocono Church Group Plans Christmas Festivity

Mt. Pocono — At its meeting Wednesday night, at the church auditorium, the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount, voted to hold this year's Christmas party at Bartonville Hotel, December 15, starting with dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Joseph Callegueri is chairman.

The children's Christmas party will be held in the church auditorium Dec. 22 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Albert Snyder is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. George Reiz, who presided

ed named a refreshment committee including Mrs. Delana DeSanto, Mrs. Orville Deubler, Mrs. Paul DeSanto and Mrs. Nick DeSanto to serve at the Dec. meeting. The visiting committee is Mrs. William Saganich and Mrs. Deubler. Mrs. Thomas Grady Jr. will head the committee to sort and pack the clothes of the Thanksgiving clothing drive.

Rev. William Cusick told the 22 members present about the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held in the spring at Pocono Catholic Missions School, with the Monroe-Pike Deanery host. All women of St. Mary's will have a part in the work of this convention.

The next meeting of the Deanery planning board will be held at St. Matthew's church, East Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, at 7:45. Mrs. Michael Chopko, Mrs. George Reiz, Mrs. Michael Natishyn and Mrs. John Sutton will attend.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Joseph Callegueri, Al Carota, Joseph DeSanto and Matthew Curran.

A slate of officers was presented by the nomination committee, there will be nominations from the floor, at the December meeting, and election. Installation will take place at the Christmas party.

## Altar, Rosary Board Sets Up Bazaar Plans

East Stroudsburg — The annual Bazaar, greatest project of the year to be undertaken by St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, will be held Wednesday November 20, 4 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, East Stroudsburg.

Listed are the committees and booths arranged under the capable direction of Mrs. Joseph Chobey, Mrs. George Ditmore and Mrs. Laurence Horn of Ways and Means; Quilt, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt; sweets, Mrs. Charles Poallilo and Mrs. Walter Polinski; turkey dinner, Mrs. William Queenan and Mrs. Stephen Choberka; parcel post, Mrs. John Kulba, Mrs. Harold Goldy and Mrs. Robert Martin; door prizes, Mrs. George Hack and Mrs. Joseph DeVivo; novelty, Mrs. G. B. Dalessio, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen.

Also aprons, Mrs. Joseph Scala and Mrs. Joseph Lord; Christmas, Mrs. Stephen Sobrinski and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser; refreshments, Mrs. Arthur Henning and Mrs. James Lorenz; toys, Mrs. Frank Ascheroff, Mrs. Alex Bensinger and Mrs. Robert Riedmiller; decorations, Mrs. Walter Oleinick; posters, Mrs. William A. Hannas.

## Paradise Women Make Plans For The Holidays

Henryville — Thank-offerings and a share-Christmas project were planned at the meeting of the Paradise Women's Society of World Service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

The annual thank offering service was held Sunday night, Nov. 10 at 8 in the Pocono Union Church. Guest speaker was Mrs. Edna Canale on the theme "Grateful Living". Mrs. Grace L. Suscow, organist, accompanied the singing, and the pastor, Rev. Albert F. Bubel, sang a special number.

At the Christmas meeting it was decided that instead of exchanging Christmas gifts, the members will purchase and wrap a gift for someone in the Monroe County Home. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray.

Speaker was Mrs. Helen Reese, a local teacher, who shared with the group letters and tape recordings from her brother, Rev. Earl Tyger, a missionary at the Bible Institute Mission of Japan. Before returning

to Japan, he had been a guest speaker at both Pocono Union and Keeoke Chapel this past summer.

It was announced that the Love Offering amounted to \$18 and that Mrs. Mildred Friday had been elected lay delegate to the 1964 annual conference with Mrs. Vida Spangenberg as alternate.

Mrs. Lindstedt served refreshments to Miss Ruth Henry, Rev. and Mrs. Albert F. Bubel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Miss Lulu Henry, Miss Winnie Goll, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Mildred Friday, Mrs. Janet Ross, Mrs. George Bogert, Mrs. Helen Reese and Mrs. Paul G. Barry.

## Masquerade For Cub Pack

East Stroudsburg — A masquerade party marked the October Pack meeting of East Stroudsburg Methodist Cub Pack 81 at the church. Prizes were awarded for the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes. Skits and games were given with the parents participating. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The next pack meeting will be Nov. 26 at the church on the theme "The World of Sound". An adult planning meeting will be held Dec. 2 at the church.

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Out Patient Department  
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Yes, \$2.00, instead of 4 times that much for this average 8 lb. load: a man's suit, a lady's dress, 2 skirts, 2 pair of slacks! P. S. Bring them on hangers, hang up afterward... pressing rarely needed.

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HEADIN' FOR A WEDDIN'—Three members of the Pleasant Valley High School's senior play do a Cinderella bit while Paw, William Gethen, takes his ease. Left to right, Janet Rhodes, Ruth and Eileen Mackes.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Water Gap Auxiliary Plans Many Activities

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. C. B. Robenkrans was hostess to the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, the first Tuesday night in November.

Members present were Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Donald Nase, Mrs. Francis Drake the president, Mrs. H. J. LaBar; two guests, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. William Donaldson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Drake read a Thanksgiving poem and led in prayer.

At the business session, Mrs. LaBar reported the purchase of a doormat for the church. It was voted to spend thirty dollars to have the front window of the church repaired before a large bulge in it cracked the stained glass.

The auxiliary donated three toilet kits to the Monroe County Council of Church Women for a foreign mission gift. They filled the twelve stockings that were to go through the same council to the Allentown Hospital.

The flower committee appointed for November is Mrs. Elam Gray and Mrs. Francis Drake.

Mrs. LaBar invited the auxiliary to her home for the Christmas meeting. Mrs. Nase reported that the two boxes of materials for national mission stations would be shipped next week. Mrs. Buzzard reported three cards sent to individuals by the auxiliary.

The Family Night suppers held the fourth Wednesday night of each month, at the church, will be dropped for the months of November and December due to the holidays.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Clifford Hauser led in the Bible study, after which Mrs. Rosenkrans served refreshments.

## Insurance Topic For Club Meet

Newfoundland — "All About Insurance" will be the topic of the program presented by Elmer Becker, of South Sterling, during the November 12 meeting of the Greene-Dreher Women's Club.

The unit will be the guests of Mrs. Larry Lindenmuth at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edythe Gilpin, South Sterling, will preside.

Hostesses will be Doris Bartleson, chairman; Edith Robacker, Elsie Hettes and Ruth Fetherman.

## Pleasant Valley Seniors Will Present Play

Brookheadsville — A hill-billy comedy has been selected by the senior class of Pleasant Valley High School and will be presented Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p. m. Directors are Miss Marjane Everett and Terry Bartholomew with Joanne Brong as student director.

In a mail-order romance involving a hillbilly and a debutant, misrepresentations and a snowstorm, the action takes place in a mountain shack.

Members of the cast are Louis Harfuth, Eileen Mackes, William Gethen, Joan Dushmer, Ruthann Mackes, Janet Rhodes, Donald Koehler, Nancy Mackes, Jeffrey Azure, Jessie Stout, Anita Burge, Lambert Murphy, Kathy Hildbrandt, Susan Shaw and Donna Keller.

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FRATERNITY THESPIANS — Members of Alpha Psi Omega at East Stroudsburg State College will present "The Beginning of the End," which will begin in the college auditorium on Wednesday. Shown rehearsing are left to right, Len Farace of Bangor; Gary Celain of Old Forge; Hildy Baumann of Henryville, and Margaret Mary Chelland of Old Forge.

## ESSC Students Plan Play

East Stroudsburg — Members of the cast of "The Beginning of an End," a play being produced by the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity at East Stroudsburg State College, are in final rehearsals for opening night, November 14.

Scheduled to give three performances November 14, 15, and 16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, the cast and production crews have worked long and diligently.

Raymond Carver, of the East Stroudsburg State College faculty, has been assisting the students in scenic and production techniques.

An unusual facet of the production is that the author, J. J. Brennan, is the director and also a member of the East Stroudsburg State College faculty.

The play is open to the gen-

eral public. Tickets are available for any of the three performances.

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**ROUX COLOR SHAMPOO**  
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**TUES. WED. THURS. \$4.50**

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**CHILDREN'S SKATES** Reduced to **5.95**  
Free admissions with every purchase  
Also PROFESSIONAL SERVICE for Perfect Fit & Comfort  
**ADULT SKATES—All Sizes—C. C. M. & Oberhimer**  
4 Free Sharpenings and Free Skating Pass with each purchase.  
— TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SKATES NOW —  
A complete line of skating equipment and skating accessories are now in stock.  
November is Skate Sharpening Month  
Expert Hollow Ground Sharpening 75¢  
**DAILY ICE SKATING FROM 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.**  
**Pocono Ice-A-Rama—4 miles North of Stroudsburg**  
**Analomink, Pa. Routes 191 & 196**  
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**NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE**

**FIRST QUALITY Unbleached Muslin**  
45" wide... Suitable for linings, curtain liner, etc. Reg. 33¢ yd.  
**NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE 4 YDS \$1.00**

**FIRST QUALITY Drip-Dry Cottons**  
36" and 45" wide... Consists of percales, broadcloths, satens, etc. Large new assortment of dark cottons. Reg. 39¢ and 49¢ yd.  
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**FIRST QUALITY Upholstery Fabric**  
54" wide... Suitable for covering couches, chairs, love seats, etc. All new decorator colors. Reg. \$1.97 yd.  
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**MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY**



# Schooling's Tremendous Challenge Today

By Gordon Taylor  
President, Stroud Union  
Teachers Association

In none of its institutions is America more the land of opportunity than in its schools. Through its doors pass all the children — the gifted and the retarded, the future scientist and the future bootblack, the physically and emotionally handicapped, those who are eager for school and those who go reluctantly and drop out as soon as it is legally possible.

It is the school's job to welcome all of these children and try, sometimes under such great handicaps as lack of facilities or teachers, to bring out the best that is in everyone.

No other nation has ever had the daring to try educating everyone, and so we have only our own experience to draw on in this great adventure. We fail with some of the children, but the failures are often society's and not the school's.

This explanation doesn't make it any easier on the student whose needs were not met and is now an unproductive member of society, but analysis of the causes of our failures can help prevent them in the future. Such prevention is vital to the welfare of the country, for the nation can be only as strong as its citizens.

**Biggest Advances**  
The biggest advances in education in recent years have been in dealing with exceptional children. The gifted, for example, have really come into their own, for the importance of their future contribution to the nation, particularly in science and mathematics, has been heightened by the cold

war. Programs for the gifted and academically talented — estimated to be about 20 percent of the school population — are now in operation in just about every school of sufficient size to warrant them.

Too, there are still many students with the ability to do superior academic work who, for one reason or another, are not taking programs as difficult as they could handle. For instance, many girls still shy away from advanced mathematics and science courses at a time of critical shortage in these fields.

Home attitudes perhaps account for some of the lack of motivation on the part of these bright youngsters who are not working anywhere near their potential. Besides the loss to the nation that this represents, the students themselves are missing the intangible rewards of realizing their potential.

**Special Education**  
Teaching the hard of hearing, the crippled children, the partially sighted, the emotionally disturbed, and the retarded has, since the turn of the century, become the job of the schools. Many of these children in years gone by either would have been institutionalized or, if not, would have been neglected.

Thirty years ago, two out of every three students who started fifth grade dropped out of school before receiving a high school diploma. Today, one of every three drops out. And yet we are much more concerned about dropouts today than we

were in time past when the rate was higher.

The reasons for today's concern are well founded. A few decades ago, the student who dropped out of school could usually find an unskilled job, often one that paid fairly well and gave satisfaction to the worker. About 20 per cent of all jobs then required no skill and no training, except what could be given on the job in a short time. Reading ability wasn't even a prerequisite for many of those jobs.

Today's market is much different, largely as a result of automation. The jobs filled by yesterday's dropouts are now handled by machines. Only five percent of all jobs in the country are now open to unskilled, untrained workers. Most of those are in the service fields, such as elevator operators (who are fast disappearing as automated elevators are installed), busboys in hotels and restaurants, cleaning men and women, unskilled day laborers, bootblacks, and other such occupations.

Today's dropout, who is most often male, is not only out of school, he is often out of work. It's one thing to leave school for a job that pays well, and it's quite another to leave school in order to hang around the streets. Today's dropout is susceptible to juvenile delinquency, crime, disease and many other ills of society. He is very likely to become a public charge, either receiving relief or unemployment insurance or spending time in our

jails or mental institutions.

**Reasons For Dropouts**  
Why does he leave school? Some of the reasons we thought were true have been exploded by recent surveys.

We used to think that he was stupid. The figures indicate otherwise. A recent Maryland study showed that nearly half of the dropouts in that state have either average or above-average intelligence. It would have been possible for them to learn, to graduate, and to profit from school.

We used to think that they were largely an urban problem, but today's figures show that the rural areas are just as likely to have dropouts as the cities. We used to think they came from broken homes, but the facts show that 80 per cent live with at least one parent, and 70 per cent live with both.

We used to think they were all juvenile delinquents, but the Maryland study shows that 79 per cent had never been considered a serious behavior problem by their teachers.

Probably the most significant data has come from asking the youths themselves why they left school. The reason they list most frequently is lack of interest. Somehow, the school program failed to give those students the spark they needed to ignite their potential ambition and ability.

**Schools Are Trying**  
Although the schools are in the forefront in trying to find ways of providing learning opportunities for all, there is no question that the cooperation of government agencies, volunteer groups, and all interested citizens is needed. Special education for special groups is expensive, but costs only a fraction as much as corrective programs to deal with educational failures. The public must realize the wisdom of programs rather than paying a bigger bill to repair the damage caused by neglect.

The problems of providing adequate education for all are bound to increase in intensity as technology becomes more complex and as an aging population requires more skills and talents for effective use of leisure time. Only through a massive joint effort will such problems be solved.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:50—2 News and Market News	9:00—2 My Little Margie
5:55—3 News	9:05—4 Birthday House
6:00—10 News	9:10—5 Sandy Becker
6:05—3 Progress of Man	9:15—9 News and Weather
6:10—10 Sunrise Semester	9:20—10 News
6:15—2 Preview	9:25—10 News
6:20—10 Religion	9:30—10 News
6:25—2 News	9:35—10 News
6:30—2 Sermonette	9:40—10 News
6:35—2 Summer Semester	9:45—10 News
6:40—2 Focus on the Law	9:50—10 News
6:45—2 Education Exchange	9:55—10 News
6:50—2 Project Know	10:00—10 News
6:55—2 TV Seminar	10:05—10 News
7:00—2 RFD 6	10:10—10 News
7:05—2 News and Weather	10:15—10 News
7:10—2 Today	10:20—10 News
7:15—2 University of the Air	10:25—10 News
7:20—2 Early Bird Cartoons	10:30—10 News
7:25—2 Bill Bennett's Almanac	10:35—10 News
7:30—2 Call to Prayer	10:40—10 News
7:35—2 Columbia Seminars	10:45—10 News
7:40—2 Gene London	10:50—10 News
7:45—2 Capt. Kangaroo	10:55—10 News
7:50—2 Sandy Becker Show	11:00—10 News
7:55—2 Cartoons	11:05—10 News
8:00—2 Happy The Clown	11:10—10 News
8:05—2 Billy Bang Bang	11:15—10 News
8:10—2 Little Rascals	11:20—10 News
8:15—2 Operation Alphabet	11:25—10 News
8:20—2 King and Ode	11:30—10 News

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**THE PHANTOM**  
NO NATION—NOT EVEN THE U.S.—CAN MAKE US GIVE UP THIS BASE—  
DO I HAVE TIME TO PACK?  
SERIOUSLY—THE ANSWER IS—NO.  
YOU HAVE EXACTLY TWO HOURS TO CLEAR THIS BASE, GENERAL.  
OTHERWISE, EVERYONE ON IT WILL BE DESTROYED.  
IS HE JOKING?  
SH—HE NEVER JOINS.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
COBON  
What gripes me is that when I married her she only weighed 103 pounds and was too tender-hearted to swat a fly.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**Monday, November 11, 1963**  
**March 21 to April 20 (Aries)** — You may have to work hard to keep up to par this day and to prevent yourself from being bored. CAN do it. Pick up loose ends, retool, finish all projects started. **May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)** — Place trusts thoughtfully; snap up a good bargain, but be sure it is not a "bargain" in name only. Promotion, advertising, entertainment, interest, especially favored. **July 21 to August 23 (Leo)** — A day that should please your active nature, provide a variety of your talents and adaptability should lead to fine accomplishment, but don't be too anxious for immediate results.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — You may have to lend a hand where not anticipated; you are not and adapt at this, so enjoy it. You will be diplomatic; if your true self just avoid arguments.

**July 24 to August 23 (Leo)** — Care suggested in economics, home matters, handling other affairs, pushing your own, over-stressing could undo good already accomplished.

**August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)** — Do not be afraid to ask for assistance or information. The more leads, the more know-how to pass around. You will face competition, but you CAN meet it.

**September 24 to October 23 (Libra)** — Put your guard up against little disturbances and peculiarities that throw a good stream out of your life. A few high moments should not stymie you but rather spur your ambition.

**October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)** — Discuss the pros and cons of all situations, then get down to decisions and businesslike action. This is no day for dallying or for feeling you cannot achieve. Soft-pedal disputes.

**November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius)** — (Sagittarius) — keep yourself in trim and in tune you will face little that disturbs. Much depends on what you take for granted and what you initiate.

**December 32 to January 30 (Capricorn)** — Let it not be said that you are lacking in adversity or are not striving, generous if finances now prosper new routes and means for better than a year or so.

**January 31 to February 19 (Aquarius)** — This day calls for patience, fair play, understanding. A bit of broad smile. You can give all this — and profit by it. In difficult matters, take sound precautions.

**February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)** — Do not consider any worth-while effort in vain. You'll find the results you seek are not forthcoming immediately, your self-endowed WILL make an impression.

**YOU BORN TODAY:** As a native of Scorpio, you are often in the winner's circle. Your ability to drive through, over, and beyond obstacles is fifty per cent of your success. You also know what the goal looks like, and some requirements intuitively. Along with this potential for attainment goes a contradiction of waiting till late moments to get your idea or product off the ground, and scattering energies instead of concentrating till your powers are in full force. You all have faults! Recognizing them is half the battle. Give up ambitions or associations whose methods or intent cannot be depended upon. Subtlety may denote integrity never will. Birthdate of: Thos. B. Aldrich, author; Maude Adams, actress.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

Howcum? FLASH FINSTER CAN GO THE LENGTH OF THE FIELD FOR A TOUCHDOWN IN RECORD SPRINT TIME...

BUT IS HE FIRST ACROSS THE GOAL LINE? NOPE! OLD FATSO, THE REF, IS TWO YARDS AHEAD ALL THE WAY!!

Found a tip of the hat to J.B. PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

**WISHING WELL**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	4	6	2	5	3	7	6	2	4	5	3	7
L	N	L	Y	J	M	Y	O	O	E	O	O	O
5	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	3	7	8	2	4
Y	A	N	C	V	W	O	O	E	F	E	R	R
7	4	4	8	7	5	2	6	4	6	3	5	7
B	A	C	V	Y	F	O	N	Y	Y	O	G	3
3	5	2	8	4	6	3	5	7	2	6	4	7
O	O	W	E	K	N	U	O	N	A	T	A	D
6	2	5	7	3	8	2	6	4	7	5	8	6
R	Y	D	T	R	L	C	O	T	H	N	Y	L
2	8	4	6	7	2	8	5	3	6	4	2	7
L	L	L	8	5	2	1	6	W	A	O	A	W
7	3	2	5	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	6	8
A	A	R	S	P	L	Y	C	S	Y	S	L	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**  
1. Dutch river  
5. Edible mollusk  
9. Dexterosus  
10. Shoe tie  
11. Seaport city: Fr.  
12. Additional  
14. City: Pa.  
16. Fasten by stitches  
17. Chinese measure  
18. And not  
19. Compass point: abbr.  
20. Odds and  
21. Finest  
22. Sit on a perch  
31. Lixivium  
33. Malt beverage  
34. Jewish month  
36. American Indian  
38. Robert E. Lee's state: abbr.  
39. A rebel: abbr.  
41. Certain steak  
44. Girl's name  
46. Peers  
47. Resound  
48. Part of window frame  
49. Sand dune: Eng.  
50. A maple, for one

- DOWN**  
1. Two-strand lines naut.  
3. In addition  
4. Strand of thread  
5. More lucid  
6. Not strict  
7. Performs  
8. Mountain peaks  
11. Machine for bundling hay  
13. Solemn wonder  
15. The head: sl.  
21. Split pulse  
23. Whiskers  
25. Whiskers  
27. Another  
29. City: Spain  
30. Across comb form  
32. Celine monkey  
34. An indentation of the sea  
35. Whiskers  
37. Top of a wave  
40. French cheese  
42. Den  
43. Voided  
45. Tavern

**Saturday's Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
OPZ BZEE RTZ PXE OR CR  
OPZ BZEE OFJZ RTZ MFTCE  
OR CR FO FT. —APZCZWMFZBC

Saturday's Cryptogram: IRONY IS AN INSULT CONVEYED IN THE FORM OF A COMPLIMENT. —WHIPPLE

**Joe Patoka**  
ALL THEM FINE FOLKS WAITIN' ON LINE T'SEE ME, MARSHAL BORSHT... THEY SHORE MUST BE HUNGRY! D'YOU SPOSE WE COULD PASS OUT SAN WICHES TO 'EM?  
YOU STAY HERE... AND LAT ME TAKE CARE OF IT!  
FOOD FOR THE VISITING PEASANTS? IS THIS HOOMPHREY SOME KIND OF RADICAL? ALL RIGHT... DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A DUMMY... WE HAF TO HUMOR HIM... BUT SMALL SANDWICHES!  
YAS, YOUR EXCELLENCY!  
THAT MAN IS NOT A PTOMANIAN... HE IS ED NEELY... AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN!

**BONNIE**  
MR. DITHERS, I REMEMBERED YOUR BIRTHDAY AND WROTE A POEM FOR YOU  
BLESSEDS ON YOU O BIRTHDAY BOY MAY ALL YOUR...  
AW, SHUD DUP AND GET BACK TO WORK  
AND TO THINK I ALMOST BOUGHT HIM A CUPCAKE WITH A CANDLE ON IT

**DICK TRACY**  
N DOC ORTA'S OFFICE! A TYPEWRITER STAND AND A CASE CONTAINING A CHAUFFEUR'S OUTFIT!  
IF THERE WAS A CHAUFFEUR, HE MUST HAVE BEEN A BLOND  
-OR IS DOC ORTA A BLOND?  
WHO KNOWS, SAM, BUT IT FIGURES DOC ORTA WOULD NOT BE HIS OWN CHAUFFEUR.  
THEN WE'VE GOT TWO PEOPLE TO LOOK FOR, SAYS SAM, "THE DOC AND HIS CHAUFFEUR."  
RIGHT ON THE BUTTON! AN EVEN 72!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
GOLLY, ONE-THIRTY AND BEETLE AND KILLER AREN'T IN YET! I JUST CAN'T SLEEP TILL THEY GET IN  
DURN-BURN IT! MY LIGHTS BROKEN! I CAN'T JUST SIT AROUND IN THE DARK!  
NOW, THERE'S A SIGHT THAT WOULD WARM EVERY MOTHER'S HEART

**ARCHIE**  
DO YOU THINK YOUR FRIEND JUGHEAD WILL LIKE ME?  
OH, HE'LL LOVE YOU! ONE SUGGESTION, THOUGH... TAKE OFF THOSE GLASSES!  
DO I LOOK PRETTIER?  
OH, MUCH! GO ON IN! HE'S ON THE DIVAN AND HE'S DYING TO MEET YOU!  
WHY, JUGHEAD? YOU'RE SO HANDSOME!  
WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE CLOTHES WE SENT OVER THERE?

**MRS. FITZ FLATS**  
MY GOODNESS! THOSE FOREIGN GIRLS DRESS SKIMPY!  
THAT'S SOMETHING I COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?  
WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE CLOTHES WE SENT OVER THERE?

**BUZ SAWYER**  
—THIS IS SLINGSHOT 101. HAVE YOU ON SCOP. FUEL STATE 1600 POUNDS. REQUEST EMERGENCY LANDING IN TEN MINUTES. ENTERING OVERCAST AT 12,000 — OUT.  
AND HE'LL NEED 700 LBS. OF THAT WHEN HE MAKES HIS TURN TO COME ABOARD.  
BOY! IT'S GOING CLOSE!  
TENSION!  
BUZ'S SQUADRON IS SNEAKING IT OUT.  
I CAN'T SIT HERE! I'M GOING UP TO PRI-VEY WHERE I CAN SEE HIM COME IN ME TOO!

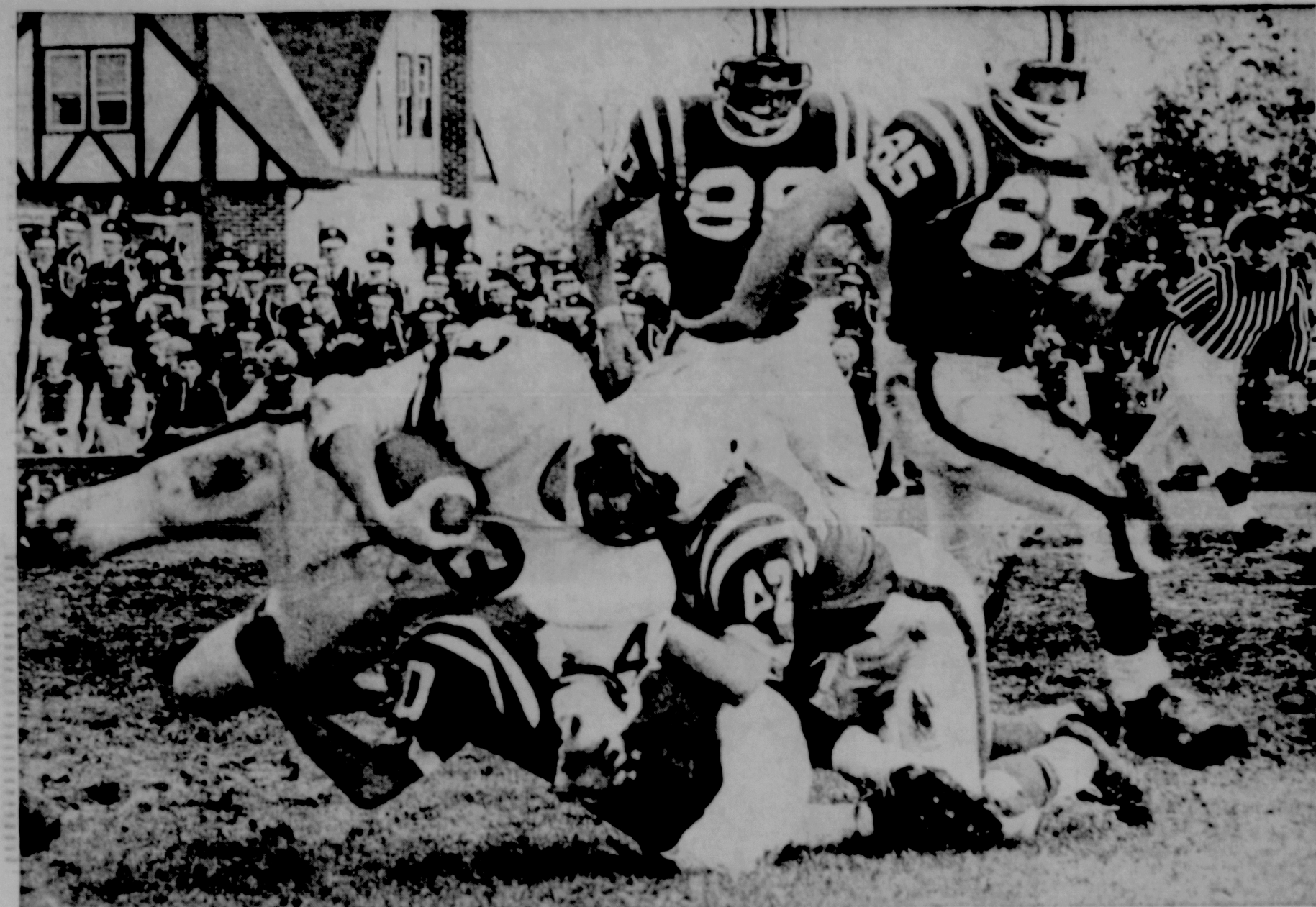
**SNUFFY SMITH**  
WHAR YE GOIN' WIF TH' FIDDLE, LUKEY?  
I'M FIDDLIN' FER TH' DANCE TONIGHT, SNUFFY  
HOW MUCH YE GITTIN' PAID?  
I WON'T KNOW TILL I PASS TH' HAT  
CAN I BORRY YORN?

**THE PHANTOM**  
NO NATION—NOT EVEN THE U.S.—CAN MAKE US GIVE UP THIS BASE—  
DO I HAVE TIME TO PACK?  
SERIOUSLY—THE ANSWER IS—NO.  
YOU HAVE EXACTLY TWO HOURS TO CLEAR THIS BASE, GENERAL.  
OTHERWISE, EVERYONE ON IT WILL BE DESTROYED.  
IS HE JOKING?  
SH—HE NEVER JOINS.

**JOE PATOKA**  
ALL THEM FINE FOLKS WAITIN' ON LINE T'SEE ME, MARSHAL BORSHT... THEY SHORE MUST BE HUNGRY! D'YOU SPOSE WE COULD PASS OUT SAN WICHES TO 'EM?  
YOU STAY HERE... AND LAT ME TAKE CARE OF IT!  
FOOD FOR THE VISITING PEASANTS? IS THIS HOOMPHREY SOME KIND OF RADICAL? ALL RIGHT... DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A DUMMY... WE HAF TO HUMOR HIM... BUT SMALL SANDWICHES!  
YAS, YOUR EXCELLENCY!  
THAT MAN IS NOT A PTOMANIAN... HE IS ED NEELY... AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN!

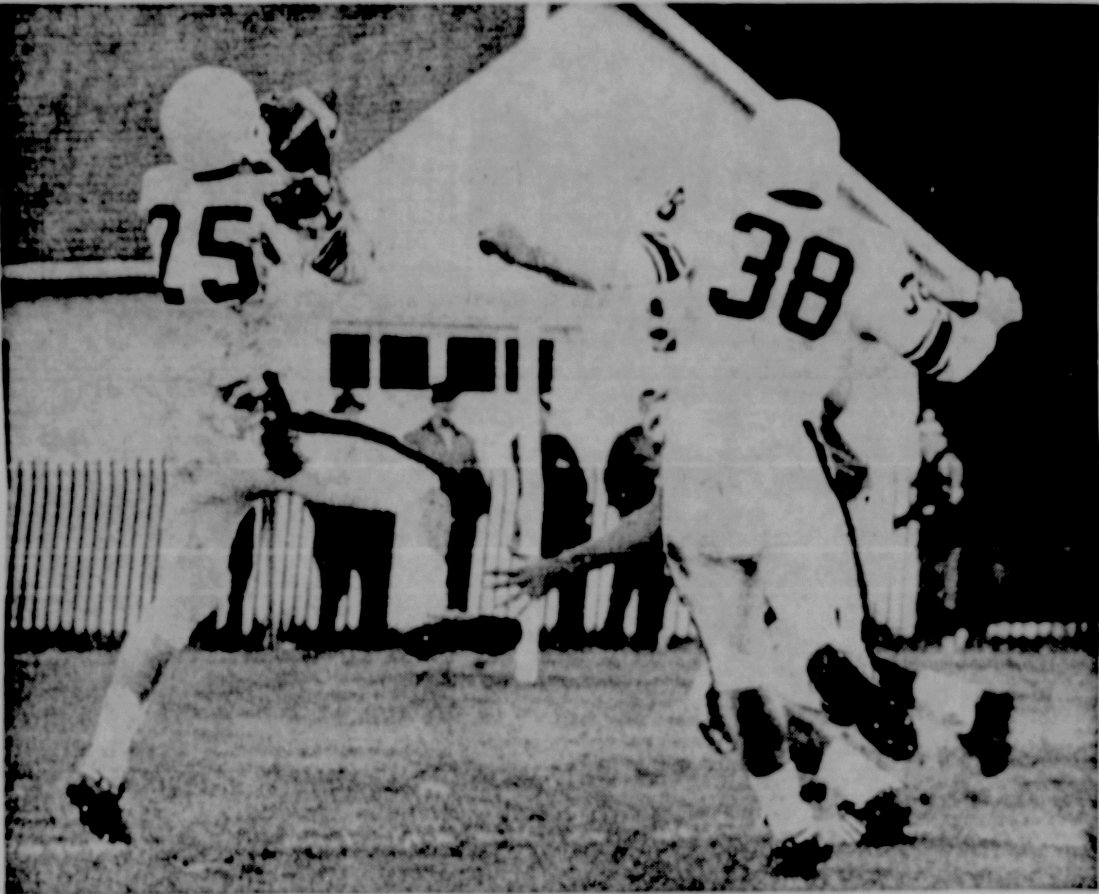


# Parsons Stars In 21-13 Victory For Bangor



CRASH LANDING—Bangor's Bill Yeager is brought to earth by Palmerton's Al Guedes (20) and John DeLorenzo (12). Following play are Dick Noll (80) and Charlie Shupp (65). Action took place near midfield in Saturday's contest won by Bangor.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



INTERCEPTION!—Bangor's Jim Parsons (25) intercepts Palmerton aerial at goal line while Dick Pozzuto (38) also covers on play. Slaters won, 21-13, behind fine play by Parsons who tallied two touchdowns.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Pen Argyl Triumph Sets Up 'Showdown'

PEN ARGYL—The big "showdown battle" for top honors in the Lehigh-Northern League was shaped by Pen Argyl's 14-7 triumph over Hellertown Saturday as the Green Knights remained a top contender, a mere half-game from the pace of mighty Parkland.

Coach Elwood Petchel's Green-clad battle Parkland next Saturday to determine first place in the L-N circuit. Parkland knocked Wilson Boro into third place over the weekend as the Green Knights remained a top contender, a mere half-game from the pace of mighty Parkland.

The defense-minded Panthers staged a second-half rally which threw jitters into the hearts of the Pen Argyl crowd of 2,500.

Pen Argyl tallied a touchdown in the first period and added another in the second to hold a 14-0 lead at halftime.

The Knights struck quickly, taking the game-opening kickoff and covering 66 yards in only seven plays to hit paydirt. Terry Young picked up eight yards in two carries and LeRoy Amy followed with a 30-yard scam on a reverse to place the ball on the Hellertown 28.

Young scampered around right end for nine more yards and Amy carried to the 9 on another reverse for a first down. A key block by Fred Buzzard threw Amy in the clear but he slipped and fell on the muddy turf.

Fullback Jim Rodney picked up a yard on a line plunge and Glenn Huffsmith circled left end for the TD. Amy ran for the conversion and a 7-0 Pen Argyl lead.

Second TD  
The Knights launched another

### L-N Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Parkland	4	0	1	1.000
Pen Argyl	3	0	1	1.000
Wilson Borough	3	1	1	.750
Nazareth	2	2	0	.500
Bangor	1	2	1	.333
Hellertown	1	4	0	.200
East Stroudsburg	0	5	0	.000

### Title Winner

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse won the Pittsburgh Public Senior High School football championship for the 16th time in the last 20 seasons Saturday by whipping Allegheny 46-6.

H. Allen Jerkens paced New York's thoroughbred trainers with 94 winners in 1962.

## 'Win The Close Ones'-- Texas Success Formula

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Win the close ones." This is the success formula of the top-ranked Texas Longhorns, who survived another rocky, upset-pocked week-end and emerged as the only remaining unbeaten-untied team in big time college football.

Darrell Royal's rugged opportunists from Austin scored their eighth straight victory Saturday—a 7-0 squeaker over Baylor. It marked the fourth straight week that the nation's No. 1 team had won by a touchdown or less.

Meanwhile, the only other perfect records were spoiled when Auburn bowed to Mississippi State 13-10 on a field goal in the last 22 seconds by guard Justin Canale and Princeton, the Ivy League pace-setter, fell before Harvard 21-7.

### Fumbles Away

Second-ranked Illinois fumbled away a 14-8 decision to Michigan, tenth-rated Ohio State lost to Penn State 10-7 on a field goal by Ron Coates and North Carolina bowed to Clemson 11-7 in other surprises that further clouded the post-season bowl picture.

As the Big Ten and Deep South powers lost some of their lustre, two eastern giants, Navy and Pittsburgh, increased their pressure in the still open battle for national honors.

Navy, led by the brilliant Roger Staubach, crushed Maryland 42-7. Pitt, with a 92-yard kickoff return by Paul Marth and a standout performance by Fred Mazurek, trounced Notre Dame 27-7.

Both loom large as candidates for appearances in major bowls, which, with three weeks of the season remaining, stack up something like this:

ROSE BOWL—Washington, 5-3, vs. Michigan State, 5-1-1, Illinois, 5-1-1, or Ohio State, 4-2-1-1.

### Chances Improve

Washington, with a victory already over Southern California, improved its Rose Bowl chances with a 39-26 triumph over California, but must wait to find out the identity of the Big Ten rival.

Michigan State, with four victories and a tie in the league, seems to have the inside track but must beat Illinois, 3-1-1, in the final game Nov. 23. Ohio State, 3-0-1, has games left with Northwestern and Michigan.

Michigan State turned two fumbles into touchdowns for a 23-0 victory over Purdue in other Big Ten games, Wisconsin edged Northwestern 17-14 on a late field goal by Dave Froner; Indiana beat Oregon State 20-15 and Iowa downed Minnesota 27-13.

The Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl spot won't be determined until Oklahoma and Nebraska clash Nov. 23. Oklahoma, 4-0 in the league, had to rally for a 24-14 victory over Iowa State while Nebraska (5-0) trounced Kansas 23-9.

SUGAR — Mississippi, 6-0-1, vs. Pittsburgh, 6-1.

COTTON — Texas, 8-0, vs. Navy, 7-1.

ORANGE — Oklahoma, 6-1, or Nebraska, 7-1, vs. Georgia Tech, 6-2, or North Carolina State, 6-2.

GATOR — Auburn, 6-1, vs. Penn State, 6-2.

Texas has two more obstacles standing between it and a perfect season's record which almost certainly would carry with it the national championship. The Longhorns play Texas Christian the team that wrecked a similar Texas streak two years ago, next Saturday and then closes with Texas A&M Nov. 28. Navy, craving a shot at the No. 1 team, plays Duke Saturday and finishes with Army at Philadelphia Nov. 30.

### Key Contest

North Carolina's game with Duke Nov. 23 is a key contest in that conference. Duke, with Jay Wilkinson scoring three touchdowns, smothered Wake Forest 39-7.

Princeton's surprising loss to Harvard scrambled the race in the Ivy League, where bowls are considered a dirty word. Princeton leads the league with a 4-1 record but Harvard (3-1-1), Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell, all 3-2, are still in the running.

Dartmouth smothered Columbia 47-6. Cornell won a last minute thriller over Brown 28-25 and Yale trounced Penn 28-7.

Army had to rally for an 8-7 victory over Utah, winning on a controversial 2-point conversion run by Rolfe Stichew. Syracuse barely edged West Virginia 15-13.

On the Pacific Coast, Southern Cal kept its bowl hopes flickering with a 25-11 triumph over Stanford, 17 of the points coming in the last quarter. Oregon beat Washington State 21-7 and the Air Force thumped UCLA 48-21. New Mexico beat Wyoming 17-6 and Utah State whipped Colorado State 36-16.

BANGOR — On the receiving end of a surprise week before, Bangor Area High was on the giving end Saturday afternoon in stopping Palmerton by a 21-13 tally at Memorial Park Stadium.

The Slaters surged to a 21-0 lead and then held off the comeback of the Bombers in fashioning their fifth triumph of the campaign. The season's record also includes one tie and two setbacks.

Bangor tallied twice during the first three times in possession in the starting period on 66 and 62-yard runs by Jimmy Parsons and then turned a Palmerton fumble on the second half kickoff into another touchdown before the Lehigh Valley Leaguers managed to get going.

The duel was only one minute old when the initial score went on the board. Pete Wilson kicked off to Bangor's 26. Sherry Heard carted it out to the 38. Bill Yeager lost four on the first rush and then Parsons, off his left tackle, dashed goalward, pursued futilely all of the way by Tom Lloyd. Dave Krauss plunged for the point.

### Long Trek

When the Bombers attempted to recoup, Bangor held for downs on the 31 and 38, with Palmerton's second surrender setting up the other long trek by Parsons, who broke free on the first play. Again Krauss converted through center.

Both elevens spent the second quarter trading unsuccessful thrusts. Palmerton got down to the 26 and was held and Bangor bounced back to 17 only to be thwarted by a miscue, one of three that handed the ball to the opposition.

When the third period opened with Heard kicking deep, however, Bill Moyer was unable to hold fast to the bounce on

the 9 and Al Bet recovered on the 2. It was an easy matter for Heard to cross on the first lineup and then execute the placement.

### TD Push

Although contained after the next kickoff, Palmerton regained possession when Bangor punted and proceeded to push to a touchdown behind the running of Greg Zern plus a couple of carries by Dennis Bobita and Frank Carazo.

Zern was most effective, claiming up to 14 yards in a single carry in addition to collecting 16 paces on a pass from Rog Lipics. A bobble en route failed to upset the parade and a penalty against the Maroon for delay of the game hastened its conclusion, placing the pigskin just over the 2. Zern smashed tackle for both the touchdown and the conversion. Bangor stalled on the 34 in endeavoring to return the gap to its former form and Heard's punt down to the 4 rekindled Palmerton's comeback fires. Lipics ran out to the 25 when he was unable to find a receiver and Zern rolled over to the 16, prevented only by Parsons from going the distance.

### Zern Scores

When the spurt threatened to collapse, Bangor was hit for a personal foul and Palmerton had a first down on the 5. Zern crossed immediately but was piled up in trying to repeat the point.

Bangor continued at a standstill and Heard punted again, this time to the 3. Needing one yard for a first down, Palmerton went for it on fourth down and lost possession on the 11. Stymied again, the Slaters returned the ball to the Bombers on the 27, then blanketed Palmerton's final bid in the few seconds remaining.

Bangor  
Ends: Constable, Schankel, Bet, Ruzgion, Bolis.  
Tackles: Kish, R. Jones, Finta, Lane, Oyer.  
Guards: Priori, DeLorenzo, Hendershot, S. Jones, Ettinger, Shuman.  
Centers: Strout, Grigg, Sleep.  
Backs: Krauss, Yeager, Heard, Parsons, Parzotto, Miles, S. Brown, Holland, Labar, Butt, Frable, Behrzig.  
Palmerton  
Ends: Pauls, Noll, Snyder, Koch, Lloyd.  
Tackles: Wilson, Schenzer, Guards: Rawland, Sabota, Shupp, Centers: Perich, Hazelton.  
Backs: Lipics, Zern, Costenbader, Bobita, Carazo, Moyer, Guedes, Heinzelman, Rehrig.  
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total  
Bangor 7 14 0 0 21  
Palmerton 0 0 7 6 13

Bangor scoring: Touchdowns, Parsons (2); 66 run, 62 run; Heard, 2 pt. run. Conversions: Krauss, 2 (plunges); Heard—placement.  
Palmerton scoring: Touchdowns, Zern—2 (2 yd. run, 5 yd. run). Conversions: Zern—plunge.  
Officials: Frank Mattes, referee; Al Capobianco, head linesman; Kenneth Pearson; field judge, Paul Kunkel.

Bangor	Statistics	Palmerton
1	First downs	14
22	Yards gained, rushing	265
7	Number of passes	11
3	Passes completed	11
40	Yards gained, passing	25
4	Number of punts	3
36	Avg. yards of punts	31
3	Number of fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	2
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	2
4	Number of penalties	3
17.5	Yards of penalties	15

## Casella, Stauffer Win '840'

STROUDSBURG — Pete Casella of Tannersville finished with a strong 223 game and a 598 total to win the men's fifth preliminary.

John Sibley of East Stroudsburg scored the best game of the day, a 228, and totaled 556. Don Albert of Stroudsburg RD 2, totaled 522 and Otto Groth of East Stroudsburg, 484.

Eileen Stauffer scored the only match over 500 in winning the ladies prelim with 555.

Marie Bonser had 468, Helen Zaccaro, 446 and Helen Counterman, 428. They were all from East Stroudsburg.

Casella and Stauffer will meet the next three winners in the second semi-final on Feb. 23.

Scores			
P. Casella	168	207	598
J. Sibley	170	158	528
D. Albert	169	197	552
O. Groth	157	149	484
E. Stauffer	181	183	555
M. Bonser	162	140	468
H. Zaccaro	141	147	446
Counterman	124	166	428

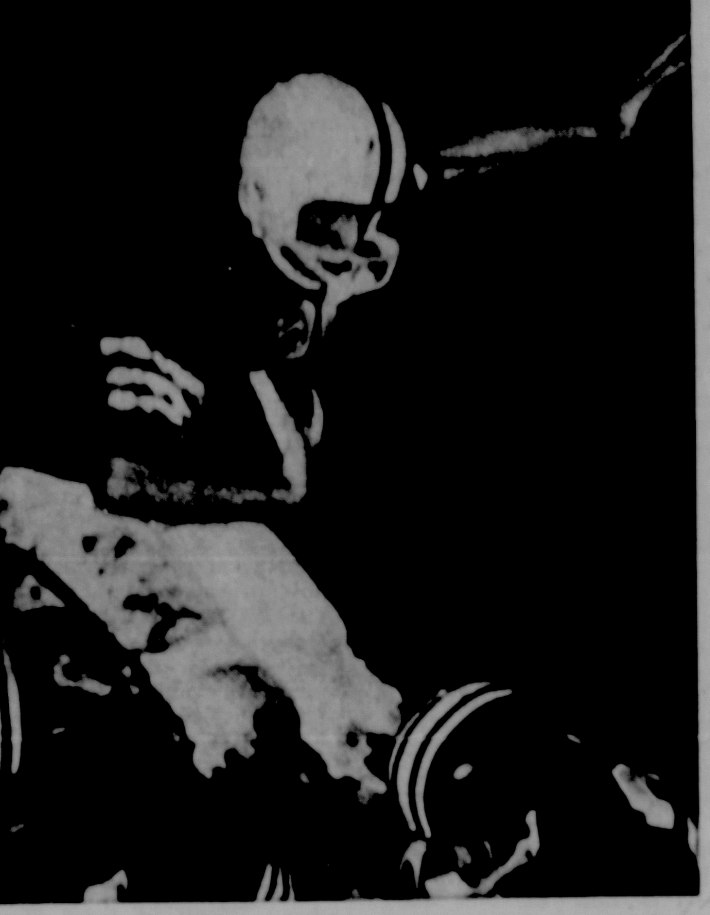
## First Place For Blakely

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Blakely advanced into first place of the northern division of the East Penn Football Conference this past weekend. Undefeated Minersville retained its lead in the south.

Blakely jumped past last week's leader, Tunkhannock, by virtue of its 15-0 victory Friday over previously unbeaten Dunmore.

VERDON E. FRILEY  
609 Main St. Stroudsburg  
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TOM BATTISTO of Pocono Mountain is stopped by two East Stroudsburg defenders during Saturday night's action at Eastburg Memorial Stadium. Cardinals were sent down to 12-7 defeat on pair of TD passes by Cavalier quarterback Doug Hilyard. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## For PSCAC Title It's West Chester Vs. Slippery Rock

Pennsylvania College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Chester will meet Slippery Rock for the state college conference championship at West Chester next Saturday, and Pitt and Penn State appear headed for a bowl showdown game at Pittsburgh Nov. 23.

West Chester thumped hapless Cheyney State 75-0 and defending champion Slippery Rock blanked Clarion 30-0 for its third straight western division title.

Pitt and Penn State may both wind up in a post-season bowl game, but apparently the winner of their traditional battle will get the choicest assignment.

Pitt smothered Notre Dame 27-7 Saturday, helped by halfback Paul Marth's 92-yard touchdown ramble on a kickoff return and the passing and running of quarterback Fred Mazurek. It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Panthers—loser only to Navy—and only Army and State lie ahead.

### Unpredictable

Penn State, which has earned the title of the state's most unpredictable team, upset favored Ohio State 10-7 on Ron Coates' 23-yard field goal after the Buckeyes gambled on a half yard for a first down at their 49 in the third quarter and did not make it. State on the passing of Pete Liske moved to the 6, and when Ohio State stiffened, Coates booted a three-pointer. The Nittany Lions have Holy Cross next week before the big one at Pittsburgh.

Susquehanna made it 30 out of 31 with a 42-0 romp over Union College as senior quarterback Don Green scored four touchdowns to increase his total to 76 for the season. One of his scorers was a 97-yard return of a kickoff. It was the seventh straight for Susquehanna after losing the opener to Upsala.

### Downs Detroit

Villanova broke open a 14-14 tie on junior John McDonnell's 26-yard pass interception return for a touchdown and went on to a 28-14 score over Detroit. Yale ripped Penn's only forfeit—defense—for 28 points and the in-offensive Quakers managed only 7 in an Ivy league test. Temple proved just another stepping stone for Delaware ran up a 32-7 lead before substitutes gave up a pair of last ditch scores in a 32-32 decision.

There were a number of upsets around the state:

W. & J. gave up a 73-yard TD to the state's leading scorer, Dave Wion (the now has 80 points), but won the ball game 25-12. Bucknell with quarterback Don Rodgers throwing two scoring passes and its defense halting three threats, bumped Colgate 14-0. Bloomsburg stopped East Stroudsburg's five game winning streak, 14-7 as quarterback Bob Kurzinsky scored both TD's for the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point conversion effort after a comeback TD in the fourth period.

### Bells Alight

Lebanon Valley belted Albright 21-12, the first victory for the Dutchmen over their arch rivals from Reading since 1953.

Wes MacMillan, L.V. quarterback ran 75-yards for a TD with an intercepted pass and boosted his varsity ground gaining total to 1,014 yards. At Collegeville, senior quarterback Ron Emmert tossed three TD passes and ran for another in a 32-8 Ursinus victory over Haverford. Lehigh remained the state's only team without a victory bowing 7-3 to Davidson, which won its first. Seven different backs scored for Rutgers in a 49-0 romp over Lafayette.

### Alongi Decisions

George Chuvalo

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tony Alongi survived a third round knockdown and came back to win a close decision over George Chuvalo in a bruising 10-round nationally televised fight Friday night.

Alongi, a lanky 6-foot-5 with slingshot arms, relied on stinging lefts and rights to the head with occasional body attacks on the rough, tough Chuvalo, who was warned for low blows and lost the last round because of a rabbit punch.

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TOUCHDOWN RUN—Jim Parsons is caught only by the photographer as he heads goalward on 66-yard gallop for one of two TDs against Palmerton. He led Slaters to 21-13 victory Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



# Bloomsburg Upsets ESSC, 14-7

BLOOMSBURG — Ignoring the fact that they were four-touchdown underdogs, the Bloomsburg State College Huskies ambushed the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State and gained a hard-fought 14-7 victory here Saturday before 2,500 fans. It was the biggest upset of the year in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference.

A fired-up Bloomsburg defense held the Warriors in check throughout the first period. The

**Bloomsburg**  
Ends: Davala, Thomas, McMahon, Dato.  
Tackles: Mercado, Breco, Max, Barnaby, Perry.  
Guards: Currie, Cioce, Letcavage, Mullis, Foy.  
Centers: Tironi, Casarella, White, lock.  
Backs: Kurzinsky, Pfeffer, Arnott, Rosavage, Boerner, Eddow, Lewis, Martin, Boston, Bilyk.  
Kicker: E. Stroudsburg.

**East Stroudsburg**  
Ends: Washburn, Helwig, Roemer.  
Tackles: Forsythe, Magdasy, Grogan, Tonkin, Miller.  
Guards: Fager, Neumann, Hedenburg.  
Centers: Everett, Bahatka, Conner, Falcone.  
Backs: Jever, Barkman, Mawery, Bellevue, Wasilchak, Roach, Villani, McHale, Belitko, Reimer, Rice, Zupolski, Salvatore.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total  
B. Stroudsburg — 0 7 0 0 — 7  
Bloomsburg — 0 7 7 0 — 14  
E. Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdowns, Bellevue, 2 yd. run (Fagur, kicker).  
Bloomsburg scoring: Touchdowns, Kurzinsky, 1 yd. run (Davalu kick), 1 yd. run (Davalu kick).  
Officials: Albert Wozney, umpire; John Solie, head linesman; Dick Varian, field judge; William Wilson.

**E. Stroudsburg Statistics**  
11 First downs  
102 Net yards, rushing 318  
18 Number of passes 7  
71 Passes completed 22  
71 Yards gained, passing 16  
1 Passes intercepted, by 0  
0 Number of punts 7  
21.0 Avg. yards of punt 29.0  
1 Fumble lost by 1  
8 Number of penalties 4  
80 Yards of penalties 28

Warriors penetrated to the Huskie 23 but a holding penalty shoved them back out of scoring range. Meanwhile, the Warriors were just as tough defensively holding the home team in two drives as the Huskies failed to register a first down.

## Costly Miscue

Bloomsburg was the first to hit pay dirt following a costly East Stroudsburg miscue as the Warriors took the kickoff and marched 70 yards in 13 plays for the equalizer. Fullback Jan Bellevue, the workhorse of the drive, plunged over from the two. Mel Fager's PAT try was perfect and it was a brand new ball game at 7-7. Neither team could get anything going after that and that's the way the scoreboard read at halftime.

The Huskies were all fired-up when the second half got under way. After returning Larry Helwig's kickoff to the 38, some nifty running by Hal Arnott and Clip Martin gave the Huskies a

first down and goal situation on the Warrior 9. The Warrior defense tightened allowing the Huskies only one yard in three plays.

## Winning Score

But on fourth down quarterback Kurzinsky rolled out to pass, spotted an open field and raced in for what proved to be the winning score. Davala added the extra point and that was icing on the cake.

East Stroudsburg fought gamely a number of times the rest of the way but each time Bloomsburg rose to the occasion. It was only the second conference win for the Huskies, who ended their season, finishing with a record of 3-5. The Warriors ended their campaign with a 5-3 record. It was the fifth time in as many seasons that Coach Jack Gregory has posted

a winning record at East Stroudsburg.

**WARRIOR POSTSCRIPTS** — Joe Bahatka, Jan Bellevue, and Toby Barkman all performed valiantly despite painful injuries incurred in last week's game with Cortland. Bahatka played all the way on defense despite damaged ligaments in his knee. Barkman played with a cast protecting a broken right wrist, and Bellevue had a tender ankle that was reinjured forcing him to the sidelines in the third period. . . . End Bob Rukdeschel did not suit up because of pulled ligaments in his leg, also suffered against Cortland. . . . It was the final game for some of the best Warrior gridlers in the college's history. Toby Barkman, Jan Bellevue, Joe Bahatka, and Mel Fager compiled outstanding records during their careers.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S Barry Krumer broke eight school basketball records and tied another in averaging 29.3 points a game last season.

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He was construction engineer and project coordinator on the design and construction of 28 steam electric stations, varying in size from 30,000 kilowatts to 1,000,000 kilowatts, and 11 hydroelectric stations ranging from 15,000 KW to 400,000 KW.

The total cost of the largest station constructed ran approximately \$85,000,000.

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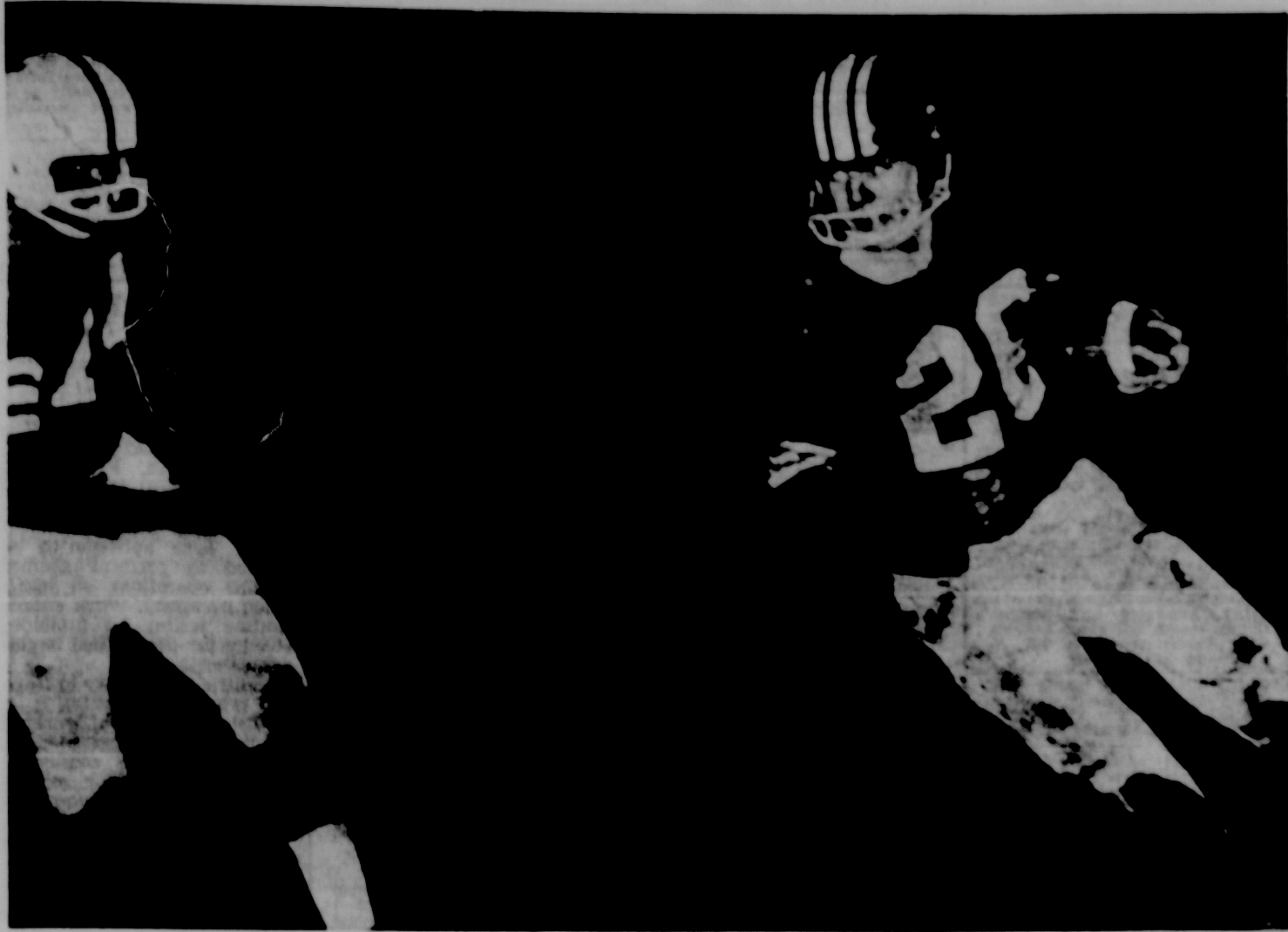
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HE GETS THE TD—East Stroudsburg High School's Jim Getz slams way into end zone for touchdown as Pocono Mountain's Larry Pope (left) makes futile push.

suit. Getz took 18-yard pass from Doug Hilyard who tossed both TD passes as Cavaliers gained second win of season, 12-7. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## East Stroudsburg Topples Pocono Mountain, 12 To 7

By KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Coach Jack Kist of East Stroudsburg High School was carried off the field by his players as Cavalier cheerleaders kissed each other following Saturday night's 12-7 triumph over visiting Pocono Mountain.

It's been a long time since Kist, the dean of Lehigh-Northampton League coaches — has been carried off the field in typical victory gesture. Nor have Eastburg's cheerleaders had occasion to kiss each other and sing. It hadn't happened since the team's 7-6 squeaker opener over Slatington.

It was a fine battle between two evenly matched teams — and it was, indeed, unfortunate, that the stands were not jam-packed. They usually are at East Stroudsburg, but at least 500 more could have been seated comfortably for the contest.

**Other Factors**

There were other unfortunate

factors, too. For instance, there were the 17 players sitting on the East Stroudsburg bench without uniforms as punishment for not showing for last Tuesday's practice session.

And there was the neck injury to Pocono's fine quarterback, Allan Young, who was rushed to the General Hospital of Monroe County with what at first was feared to be a snapped neck. X-rays proved negative, however, and he was later released.

The Cavaliers gained a 12-0 lead before the Cardinals were able to get on the scoreboard late in the final period of play. But for a couple of bad breaks — which the Cards cut out for themselves — it could well have gone the other way.

Pocono Mountain took the opening kickoff and traveled from their own 31 to the Eastburg 21 before the Cavalier defense stiffened. Hanna carried on a fourth — down play but fumbled when hit and the Cavaliers recovered to gain possession on their own 9.

**First Score**

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter when both teams took advantage of intercepted passes on consecutive plays. First, Pocono Mountain's Bonser intercepted a Doug Hilyard aerial to give the Cardinals possession on their own 25. But on the next play Bill Nelson of East Stroudsburg intercepted Young's pass as the Kist-men took possession on the Pocono 28.

On fourth down, Hilyard hurled a pass to Jim Getz which covered 18 yards for the game's first TD, providing the Cavaliers with a 6-0 margin.

It was on the following kickoff that Young was carried off the field and taken to the hospital. He returned the kick to the PM 39. Battisto filled in at the quarterback slot from the point and did a fine job in directing the Cards.

In fact, on the second play

he pitched out to Mark Mikels — one of the standouts of the game — who raced 57 yards into paydirt on a play which was nullified by a 15-yard penalty against the Cards for holding. But, despite that, Pocono Mountain drove to the Eastburg 18 before the drive was finally stymied.

**Lost Steam**

That apparently took a lot steam out of the Pocono Mountain offensive. East Stroudsburg took the kickoff at the start of the second half and immediately launched a 7











## Veterans' Day

## Soldier, Sailor, Marine Recall Human Suffering

By JIM SHAFER  
Daily Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — Veterans' Day is just another holiday to many, but to a soldier, a sailor and a Marine, it brings back terrifying memories.

A soldier who made the invasion of France on June 6, 1944, recalled an experience with tears in his eyes. He and the other two veterans interviewed asked to remain anonymous.

"It was several weeks after the initial landing when I was detailed, along with the rest of my company, to round up the civilian population in one little French town and take them to an area where they would be given housing, first aid, food, and be interrogated," he said.

"We loaded in a truck and drove off to the town. Up to this point I had thought I had seen all the horrors of war and that this would be like going back to a rest area."

**Three Children**  
"Upon arrival in the town I came upon three children sitting on what was the remains of their front porch. I found this out later."

"There they sat with an expression on their faces that was and still is beyond words. One look at them and your heart came up in your throat and tears rolled down your cheeks," the soldier continued.

"To make things worse, I could not speak French and the only English word they knew was Joe. I had several candy bars in my pocket and I offered the candy to them."

"At first they would not take it. I don't know if they were scared of me or what, but I kept on offering the candy."

"Then the oldest of the three snatched a bar from my hand, tore off the paper and stuffed the entire bar into his mouth. I also found out later that this was the first food the child had had in three days. In fact it was the first food any of them had had in three days."

"After the oldest took the candy the other two followed but they just held out their little dirty hands," he said.

**Fear Vanishes**  
He said that after the children ate the candy bars they realized that he was not going to hurt them and they started to become friendly.

He finally made friends and got the youngest, who was then four years old, to get on his back—piggyback style—the second, about six years old, he carried in his arms, and the third, nearly eight, walked beside him, holding on to his jacket.

Once at the command post set up to handle civilians the soldier sat with an interpreter.

**Mother And Father Dead**  
The children told this story, "Our mother was killed when

the German troops moved out of the town. Our father has not been seen or heard from in two years. When the enemy left the town they blew up most of the buildings and killed many of the people."

"For the past three days we have been hiding in cellars afraid to come out during the day, but we learned this morning that the Americans were going to come into the town and take it over."

"We found our mother's body several nights ago and carried it to the cemetery and buried her. There is a wooden marker stuck in the ground with her name on it. We will show you if you want."

"There are several other children who lived in the house next to ours. I think they are hiding in the cellar. One of them has a bad cut on his leg and it is bleeding. We tried to make a bandage for it from his sisters' petticoat, but he needs help. The others are not hurt."

**Still Friends**  
The soldier added, "This was about the same story of all the children that were found in the town. Many of the older people had some tales to tell too but I did not hear them."

"The nice thing about this is that now, 19 years later, these children, all of them grown up now, continue to write to me. The oldest boy is a baker in a small town just outside Paris, and he is doing well. The second is a minister in a small town in southern France, and the third is a laborer for a construction firm in Paris," he added.

**Naval Story**  
The second veteran was a sailor who participated in the invasion of Okinawa. His job was to land Marines on the beachhead.

"We circled the transport until all the landing craft were loaded and ready to make the 'run to the beach.' This was around daybreak on April 1, 1945. The 'run in' was smooth but about 500 yards out all hell broke loose," he said.

"The Japs had the area pretty well charted and they began dropping in artillery shells and some mortar shells. The LCVP (a landing craft) next to me took a direct hit. There was one big bang, a large black cloud, bodies, and parts of bodies flying in all directions."

"Nobody, except other fellows who were in combat and saw things like this, can ever forget days like this. I don't think it's the horror but the thought that here is a person or several persons that you lived with, drank from the same water fountain, breathed the same air, shared the same sleeping compartment, ate with them at the chow table, maybe even went through boot camp with them and now they are dead," he said.

He looked around at the other men and asked, "What do you think, am I right or wrong?" They answered almost together, "Who can say you're right or wrong. I guess fellows thrown together in cases like this (the war) develop a love for their fellow man or if not love a hell of a lot of respect for your buddies."

**Marine In Korea**  
The third was a Marine who was awarded a bronze star for action in Korea in 1951.

He said, "I guess in many ways I'm more fortunate than you fellows. I didn't have to make any beachhead. The fighting in Korea was a different kind from that fought during World War I or II, but the overall picture was no doubt just the same."

"You come upon a town, large or small. It was a town, where in the not too distant past men and women lived as families. There were children in these families."

"Children who ran, jumped and played as do the children in our homes. Then the battle came, shells and bullets flying from all directions and when the firing is over and the dust settles you see sights that can never be erased from the mind," he added.

"I recall entering a village near a rice paddy. There was a fight, and when it was over some of the people living in the village, had been killed."

"At the moment a fellow doesn't think too much about it but then after he has had a chance to think it hits him. These were people just like me, only from another country and of another race and possibly of another religion, but they are dead," he said.

"There were women, children and some old men. Some could still be recognized and some could not."

"It's kind of rough now on the wife when sometime during the night you wake up, sit right up in bed, and scream. Then you realize where you are and try to pass off the whole thing to your wife as 'just a bad dream,'" he added.

**No Hero, Just Lucky**  
He continued, "I'm like the rest of you fellows and the other millions that have served in combat—no hero, just a lucky guy that came back and with the idea to try and forget what happened and pick up the life we started."

"Like you said (pointing to the sailor), you live with a guy, breathe the same air, go on liberty with him, drink beer together, go into combat together, and then it's all a memory."

To these three men, and many, many more like them, Veterans' Day is not just another holiday. It's a day when they recall many unpleasant things.



THANK YOU YANKEE—An American GI offers a candy bar to hungry children in liberated France. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

They are not ashamed of the tears they have shed but often wonder why more isn't done to honor the dead that gave their last full measure of devotion to God and country so that the American way of life could continue, so that the American flag would continue to wave over a free land, so that the people back home might be spared the sights of war and the scars that it can leave on the children in that land and their children to come.

## Civil Workers End Walkout

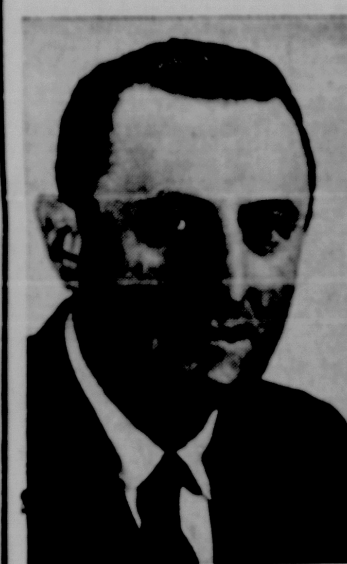
PARIS (AP) — A one-day walkout of 1.7 million civil servants and public utilities workers ended on schedule Friday but caused less public distress than usual.

The strike-weary public, judging from the lack of people on the streets, stayed home. The strikers, backing demands for higher wages, were mostly electrical, gas, municipal, postal and telephone workers, and primary and secondary teachers.

My Sincere Thanks  
to the voters  
of Middle Smithfield  
Township  
Who elected me to the  
Office of  
School Director  
H. Bruce Sherman

## Newfoundland

Mrs. Grace Frick, of Sterling, is a hospital patient at Community Medical Center East. Bill Bergin, of Lodi, N. J., showed two films to Rotarians this week, on dealing with natural gas and the other showing the John Glenn Story.



I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the voters of Monroe County and to the committee men and women who supported my election to the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts.  
Frank J. Smith

## 'Gap Council Regulates Water Use

DELAWARE WATER GAP — An amendment to a Water Department ordinance regulating the use of water in times of shortage was adopted at a recent meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council.

The amendment will enable the borough to deal more effectively with people who illegally use water in time of a water emergency. Water Gap has been experiencing water difficulties due to the recent drought.

In other action council deferred awarding contracts for a truck and tractor. Council is seeking additional bids for the two items and will award contracts at a special meeting.

A report was received from chemist Harold B. Crossdale concerning the low bacteria count in Cherry Creek. The borough is currently pumping drinking water from the creek.

Police Chief Robert Smith, assistant head of the water department, was commended by council for his service during the water crisis. Smith reported that twelve loads of leaves were hauled away for residents during the drought at a cost of \$100.

Treasurer Jean Davis reported \$13,278.97 in the general fund and that the borough received a tax refund of \$45.49.

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SALE

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